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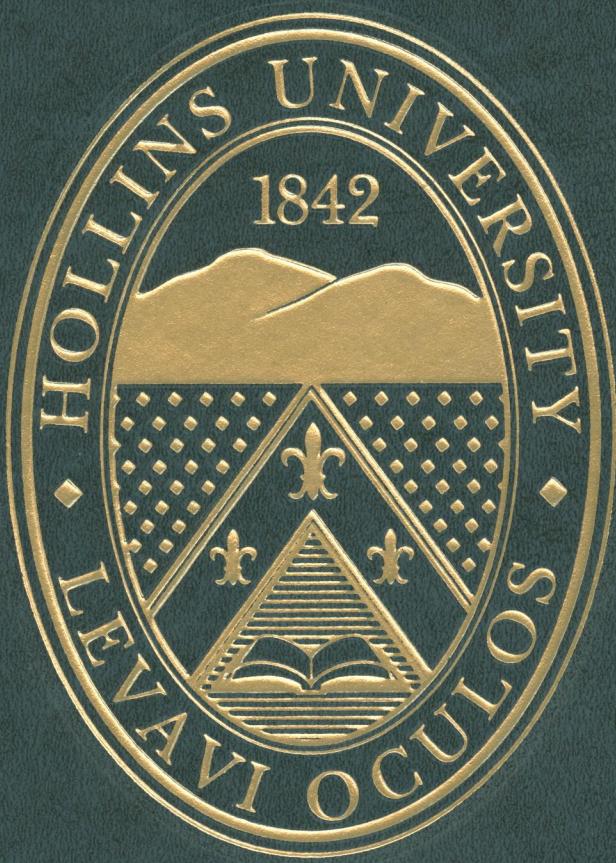
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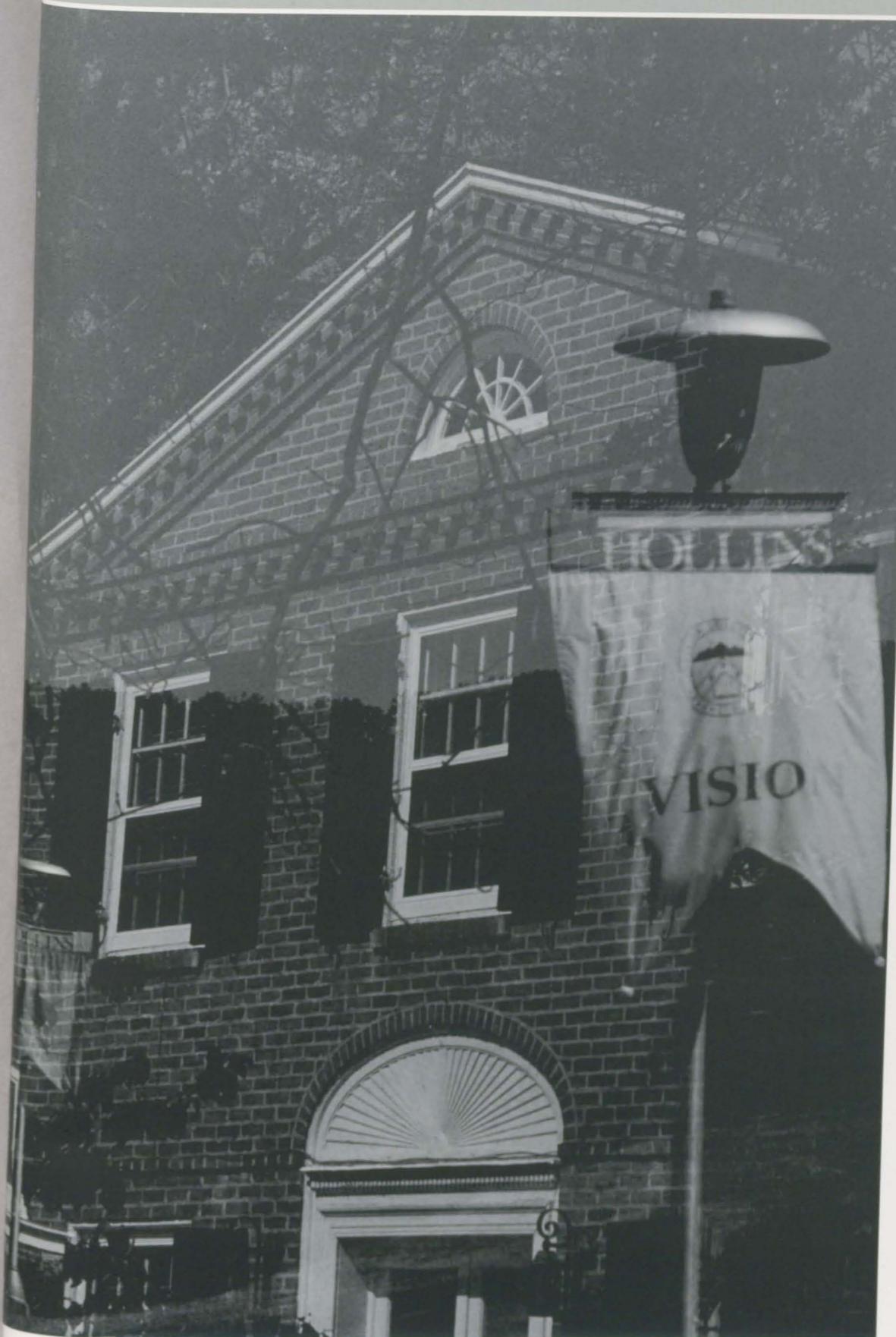


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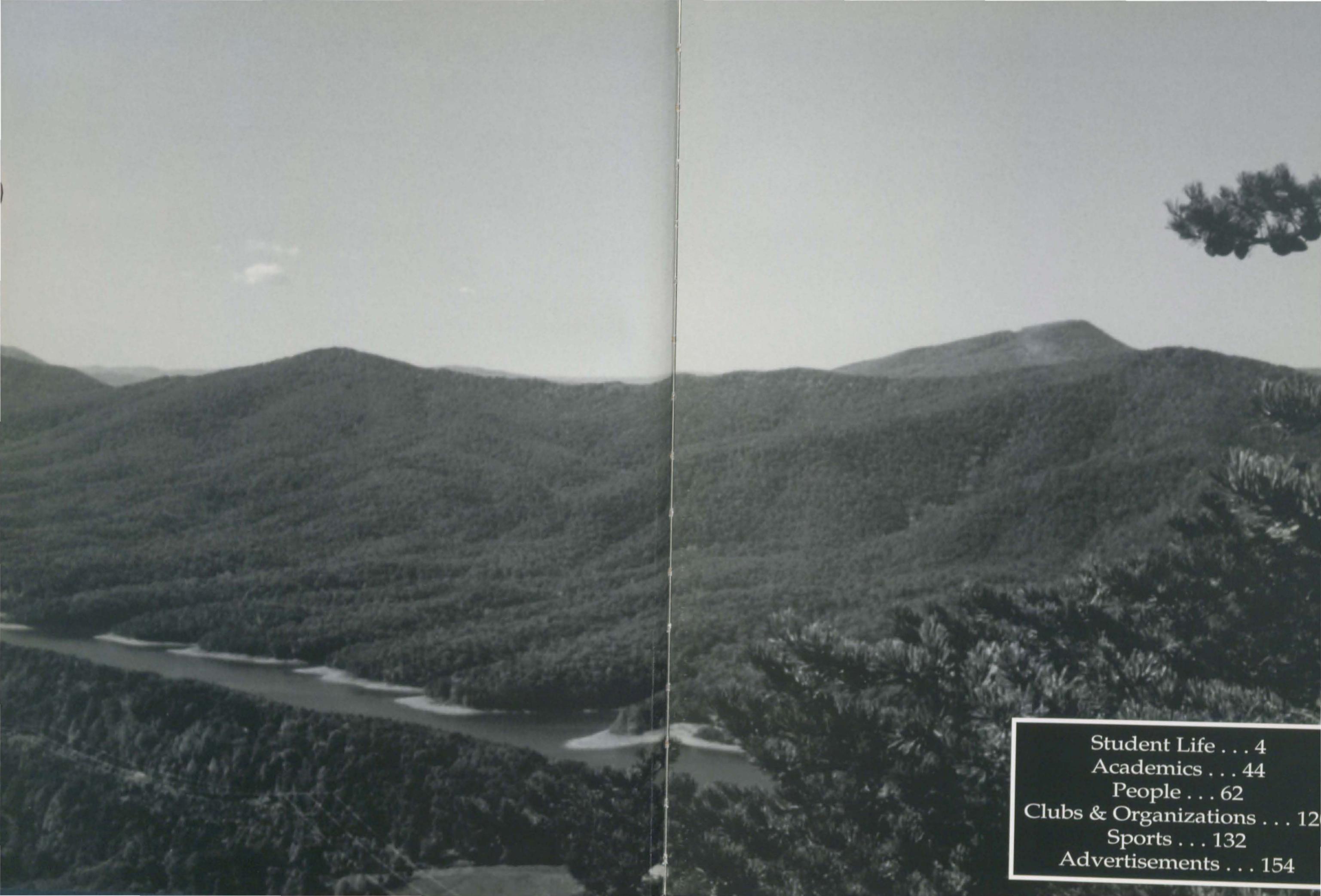
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Add A Little Seasoning

Student Life



Welcome To Tinker

A Warm Hollins Welcome ...
As Group Leaders wait for the arrival of their Freshmen sisters, they find time to chat about their memories of living in Tinker.

Like Father Like Daughter ...
Freshman, Shanna Tillery, and her father take time for a picture after measuring her new room to see if a loft will fit.



Blocking the Path ...
Freshmen parents help carry cinder blocks to set up beds and create more storage space for their daughters.



New Faces, New Friends ...
In the process of unpacking, two freshmen take a break to introduce one another and pose for a quick shot.

Proud Parents ...
After the Orientation picnic on Front Quad, freshmen took time out with their parents to admire all Hollins has to offer.

A New Beginning

As Group Leaders took their places, the Class of 2002 came in with a bang!

Moving In Bits and Pieces ...
Two Group Leaders help their Freshmen sister unpack rather strange items to add to the decoration of her room in Tinker.

The Ones In Charge ...
Katie Cox and Kate Reid, Orientation Co-Chairs, created a fun-filled week for Freshmen and transfer students. Through tireless efforts, these two were able to make the class of 2002 feel right at home.



Orientation

Orientation week was chaos cleverly disguised as mixers, parties, lectures, picnics, and group get togethers. The energetic orientation week volunteers kept the arriving first year students busy. An overwhelming enthusiasm enveloped everyone--students and parents alike. There was little time to even worry about moving in boxes or parting with anxious friends and family members. Once the goodbyes were finally said, the freshmen had to get busy.

Picnic lunches on front quad were a great way to get to know each other by day. By nightfall, everyone was ready to party! A campus-wide pizza party got the ball rolling. Students roamed across campus, ate pizza, and mingled with soon-to-be friends. Later in the week came the highlight of the orientation week events: apartment parties. Lively apartment residents opened their homes to the new and returning student for a night of good times and great live music. The band, Five Way Friday, was there to ensure dancing and a fun time by all. It was just what everyone needed before the rigors of college life set in.

All the hard work by Orientation Co-chairs, Katie Cox and Kate Reid, proved to be a great success. The careful planning by these dynamic Co-chairs brought us a week filled with fun activities that would guarantee an exciting start to the new year!

Follow That Band . . .

Elizabeth Lyons, Laura Anne Wherry and Cara Fishburn show their devotion to Five Way Friday, USC students who got their start in Charleston, SC.



Stuck In The Middle With You . . .

Underclassmen enjoy time spent at the apartments with friends from surrounding schools.



Having An X-ceptional Time . . .
Freshmen Katie Newton and Meg Gammage enjoy their first social X-Perience at Hollins while meeting friends from Hampden-Sydney.



Pre-Party At Apartment 205 . . .
Seniors Alex Seely, Martha Chandler, Catherine Rollo, Anne Fair Hart and Elizabeth Lyons kick back and begin to enjoy their final Apartment Parties.



Get Your Groove On . . .
Seniors Tessie Villaroman, Sara Talty and Shelby Richardson show their stuff as the band gets rollin'.

Apartment Parties was an event that every Hollins woman looks forward to at the beginning of each school year. Taking place on the Tuesday evening before classes begin, the parties are a great way for many seniors and juniors to open up their apartments and welcome the underclassmen in for some fun at the start of the new year.

This year the parties started early in the evening with a picnic between the 2nd and 3rd rows. Many gathered outside to enjoy food and fun while the band 5-way Friday started to set up.

When the sun set many guests from surrounding schools such as Hampden-Sydney, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Tech headed into the apartment rows and began socializing with many of the Hollins women. These parties are known for being the largest outdoor party that Hollins holds - luckily the weather cooperated and helped to make this years' apartment parties the best ever.

-Vern Votypka

Party Like It's 1999 —



Read It And Weep . . .
This year, apartment residents were required to post signs to help prohibit underage drinking.

A Toast To Friends . . .
Residents of the Apartments enjoy cocktailing before their living quarters are bombarded with friends and visitors.

Students enjoy their last night of freedom before they have to hit the books

Apartment Parties

Opening Convocation

For one brief moment, the world stopped, the corks popped. - Megan England

Great Expectations...

One group of Seniors gathers together before Convocation to capture beginning ceremony memories to their final year.

Reception Round-Up...

Following Convocation and First Step, all classes gather in the Green Drawing Room for cookies and punch.



— Almost at the end



Time for a Toast...

Seniors Martha Chandler and Elizabeth Lyons enjoy the turf of front quad after first step.

As the Class of 1999 took their first precious steps onto the Front Quadrangle, cheers, laughter, and a steady spray of champagne filled the air. The strong Hollins tradition which SGA President Cristen Morgan had spoken about so passionately during the Opening Convocation ceremony in the chapel was being carried on once again. A new tradition began as well on that warm, late summer evening, to accompany the school's new name. This year, as the seniors surrounded Front Quad, decked out in stylishly decorated robes and anxiously awaiting their first steps the Class of 2002 stood quietly behind them. Then, just before the giant step for tradition was taken, each member of the Class of 1999 handed a first-year student her candle. Ashley Threlkeld, '99, thought that the passing of the candles "was a nice way to include the freshman and show them that they are a part of Hollins." Nancy Peterson, '02, "loved watching the seniors step out onto Front Quad" and felt that the whole evening "was so full of tradition."

Many people underestimate the power of tradition. At Hollins, Opening Convocation proves to be a strong tradition which fills the student body with excitement each September. The freshman, anxious to begin their first year, and the seniors, sad to begin their last, set the tone for the other classes, remembering the past, celebrating the present, and looking toward the future.

by Cara Fishburn



Friends Forever...

Seniors Kerrie Williams and Kim Williams enjoy their champagne at the reception and prepare for their final year at Hollins.



Happy Horizons...

During the First Step Ceremony, Senior Horizon students smile and shine while looking forward to the upcoming school year.



Prepared to Party...

Seniors Tiffany Seymour and Victoria Lopez head to Convocation with Ring Night bottles ready to go.

Ready to Dump...

As Seniors Jen Camden, Cate Fox and Shaun McCracken take their first sip, they're ready to congratulate their friends by dousing them with their champagne.

Where the Wild Things Are!

Mother Superior is keeping strange company this year. Who is that mad man with the granny smith?



A Mountain of Her Own

Tinker Day '98 was a shining success and a welcome relief to many. During the weeks prior to October 20, concerned students wondered aloud, *wasn't there a frost last night? What's on the table tents? Is President Rasmussen out of town?* Finally the day came. The bells rang, the Krispy Kremes were unveiled, and the masses turned out in wacky costumes and full of the altruistic spirit that is the essence of Hollins.

It was a gorgeous day. The autumn leaves were beginning to turn their famous fiery orange and yellow and red. They crunched beneath the feet of the hikers during the ninety-minute trek up the mountain. The smell of the fall air and the awaiting chicken dinner wafted down the hillside. The sun was warm and danced through the trees and shiny spider webs, as if to make the path even more inviting. Once on top, cold water and songs filled the hikers. Lunch was served by the seniors, as per tradition, and then the skits began.

The hike down was easier and more reserved as the tired participants began their journey down Tinker Mountain. The hikers were thoughtful and fulfilled and already making plans for next year.

"I'm glad I didn't slide down the mountain as I did last year. All I can say is that Ulf rocks!" - Kelly Polyakov

Tinker Day



What Time Is It?
Senior Marlene Starkey contemplates tradition in her best camouflage attire.



On Your Mark, Get Set, March . . .
After meeting together on front quad, students gather with their friends to ascend the mountain.

Six a.m., 1200 donuts, 600 crazy outfits, 10 wacky skits, one mountain

On Our Way To The Top



One Last Hike . . .
As one group of seniors finds their spot, it's time for a break and a picture of their last, unforgettable Tinker Day.

Friends On Top Of It All . . .
Seniors, Karla Olsen and Liz Pauls, pause atop the senior rock for one last shot before their trek down the mountain.



The Blue Lagoon . . .
This group of students went overboard and found a place by the pond to hang out before the skits began.

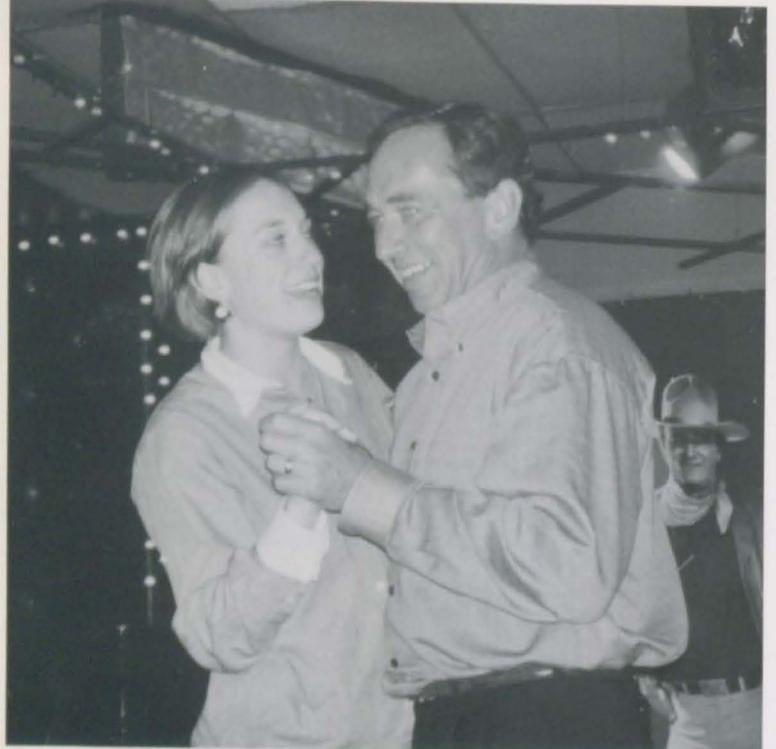
SuperTinker . . .
After an exhausting hike up the mountain, what better way to survive the descent down than to use your super powers and fly!

Hollins Awesome . . .
Before the traditional lunch of fried chicken and Tinker Cake, one group of friends stop to show their tee-shirts speak the truth.

Home Cooked Meal ...
As many ventured off campus for dinner with their families, one group of friends decided to treat their parents to dinner by grilling out at their apartment.



Ants Marching ...
Seeing their daughter's for the first time since leaving them at Orientation, Freshmen parents were excited to enjoy the picnic offered on Front Quad.



Dancing The Night Away ...
Senior Cara Fishburn and her father swing to the late night tunes provided by the DJ at the Harvest House on Saturday night.



Rocking and Relaxing ...
As Seniors wait for their parents to arrive, they take advantage of the weather, scenery and rocking chairs on front quad.

Parents Weekend

A time to remember how fortunate we are because of our families.



Family Tradition ...
Hollins students enjoy a nice dinner off campus with their families at Buck Mountain Grill.

Time Together

Parents Weekend this year was a success. With many activities provided on campus, ranging from picnics and fundraisers to discussions with the President and open classes for parents to attend, to say the least, it was a fun-filled weekend. As parents arrived on Thursday and Friday, the Director of Scheduling, Dottie Weaver, and her staff were prepared to entertain with nametags, a full schedule of events and activities to enjoy both on and off campus. HOP director, Gayle Stoner and her staff were excited to offer the challenging ropes course, hikes to the top of Tinker Mountain and the ropes course to all family members. Underclass students sponsored class fundraisers during the family picnic on front quad, selling mousepads and tee shirts and holding raffles while Habitat for Humanity raised money through bailing students and staff out of a makeshift jail. The theater students put on a wonderful production which practically sold out both Friday and Saturday night.

As students greeted their families, they looked forward to leaving campus for a change in scenery and food. Restaurants all over town catered to Hollins parties as large as 60 people. Some of the more popular choices were Billy's Ritz, Corned Beef and Company, Buck Mountain Grill, Alexander's, Carlos', and the Hotel Roanoke. Students showed their parents the sites of Roanoke, including the Farmer's market in the heart of downtown, the Roanoke Star and of course, late night at the Harvest House. As this big weekend came to a close, homesickness was remedied, parents were exhausted and students were ready to get back onto the swing of things.

Play On...

As the band strikes up a tune, Senior Celia Sweeny takes a spot on the stage to help liven the crowd.

Dressed To Impress...

Senior Farah Sanders and her date show their style before hitting the dance floor for a night of fun.



Hat's Off...

Senior Ashley Threlkeld and her date pre-party at the apartments before taking a shuttle to Fall Formal.



Taking Liberty...

As the band provides props to engage the crowd, Senior Cara Fishbun hops on the stage to help out with the next tune.

Fall Formal this year was a huge success to say the least. Credit is given to the Chair of Campus Activities, Rebecca Tripi and her committee. Working overtime to make arrangements to hold the event off campus at Lock Haven Lodge and booking the popular band, Right-On attracted the interests of many students. Needless to say, the turnout was the highest Hollins produced in years. As students booked reservations at various restaurants around town and pre-partied at the apartments, the enthusiasm was overwhelming.

This year was a bit different than in years past. The majority of Hollins women chose to go stag and full of style. With the addition of crazy hats, boas, tiaras and makeup, it was evident hanging out with friends took precedence over attending the traditional date function. The band catered to the crowd through sharing props and the stage. Everyone became a member of the band and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

As the evening came to an end, shuttles took everyone home safely and late night parties continued at the apartments where the band now joined the crowd. This night went out with a bang and will surely be one of the more memorable events Hollins has provided.

Right-On



Fall Formal Frenzy...

Seniors Tiffany Sandor and Kim Halsac show their style as they enjoy an eventful evening.

Stayin' Alive...

As the fourth row apartment residents arrive back from the formal, they keep the party going by providing food, fun and festivities for their friends.

Fall Formal

This year, Hollins women added a new twist to an old tradition.

Ring Night

The tradition continues with scavenger hunts, dumping, skits and rings.

The Grand Result...

As Juniors sit anxiously watching skits, they can't wait to dig in their baskets and find what they've been waiting for since Wednesday.

In The Dark...

Junior Rebecca Tripi stands blindly with her Ring Sister Liz Pauls before being introduced to her character, Little John, in Peter Pan.



Be Afraid!



Cheesy Poofs

Juniors Amanda Lannon and Estee Knudsen take the stage to do their rendition of South Park's Kyle and Cartman.

It's just about 5 o'clock and the anticipation of Ring Night begins. For Seniors it's a time to enjoy seeing their friends go through what they had gone through the year before. While the Sophomores lend a helping hand, the Juniors go through three days of running around along with sleepless nights hoping that they will make it to class while working hard to get their rings of gold.

It starts off with directions on what to wear for dinner, then off to the scavenger hunts ending at Wal-Mart to buy food. Day two begins with only a few hours of sleep making deliveries for their Senior, doing a little rolling skating and singing their hearts out at the Harvest House to a song that their Seniors choose.

Final judgement day, the exhausted Juniors dress in their costumes according to their themes. A five minutes skit for lunch with a grande finale at the banquet which the Seniors prepare through decorating the cafeteria to look spectacular for their Juniors who have worked so hard.

From Jerry Springer's interview with the Peter Pan cast to "Copacabana" by the Little Mermaids, the Juniors earned their rings. As Julie Hinty and Estee Knudsen put it, "It's one of our favorite traditions at Hollins and a great way to know your sisters."



Hardly Blowing It Off...
Junior Bethard Hern dresses for her Spaceballs act and blows the crowd away with her talented ring group.

One Night Left...

As the unsuspecting Juniors pose with random Seniors, they will know in less than 12 hours who their real Ring Sisters are.



A.C.T.I.O.N...
Junior Courtney Thrower cheers her way through a cheerful rendition of Saturday Night Live in the attempt to humor her unknown Ring Sister.

If You Can't Eat It, Wear It...
Junior Carissa Wages is hardly prepared for every type of food product her sisters intend on dumping on her.

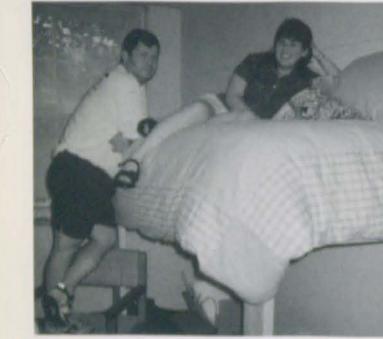


Bed Heads . . .

Freshmen enjoy their first year in Tinker where friends are made and dorm rooms become social centers for study groups, pizza parties, hall meetings and least of all . . . sleeping!

Locked Out?

After a long day of classes, students living in Randolph enjoy returning to their lap of luxury where exquisite architecture and decorating make this dorm by far, the most beautiful on campus.



Lofty Aspirations . . .

At the beginning of the year, many parents and students construct bunkbeds, lofts and shelves to create more room in their dorms and quickly realize downsizing is crucial when entering college.

Starkie Raving Mad . . .

Seniors Jen Camden, Shaun McCracken and Elizabeth Ropp do it Toga style in their dorm before heading out to another crazy PiRC Party.

Who Ever Said Weeknights Were Boring?

As a sophomore, Kim Williams was able to add a little excitement to second floor Randolph and had everyone asking, "Who Does Her Hair?"



A Home Away from Home

Dorms provide a comfortable environment for students



Winter Wonderland . . .

One of the greatest privileges of living in East, Main and West is the beautiful view of front quad for which Hollins is known so well.

Four Man for Four Women . . .

The University apartments across from campus give juniors and seniors that extra independence they need as well as the opportunity to live together with up to six students in an apartment.



Sleep or Not to Sleep? —

For all intents and purposes, the dorm serves as a home away from home. Many dorm rooms across campus contain the amenities of home, such as a refrigerator, computer, television and stereo. After a long day of classes, many students cannot wait to return to the seclusion of their room. So what, exactly, are students spending their time doing after classes?

Jamilyn Cole '00, Nef's RA, divides her time between being "glued to her computer" and relaxing with friends in the East Social Room. In contrast, some students spend their time listening to music, watching television, or talking with friends on the phone after doing their homework, of course. Many students report that they wish they were able to nap more often, but with hectic class schedules it's often not possible. Other students gather in the designated social areas of their dorm to socialize with their fellow dorm mates. Students that are balancing off-campus work schedules and full-time classes report that they usually use their dorms primarily for sleep. Dorms across the Hollins campus are filled with as much activity as the academic buildings.

- Alysha Warren

After The Band . . .
One Senior Class Fundraiser was to charge a cover at the Harvest House on Tuesday Nights. Seniors found this a great stress reliever after a full day of classes.

Cowboy Up . . .
Senior, Shelby Richardson and her date, John, encourage the crowd to hit the dance floor for a night of two-stepping.



Finally In . . .
As Junior Leah Roberts enters the Harvest House for the first time (legally), Seniors Erica Williams and Katie White congratulate and welcome her.

Going Soulful . . .
As the band, Soul Miner's Daughter, hits the stage, the lead female vocalist provides tunes to liven the crowd.

The Rat Pack . . .
After a long day atop Tinker Mountain, Seniors kick back and relax in the Rat to the tunes of The Allstonians.

This year's Til Tuesdays have been a great success! With a variety of bands playing each month, there was always something for everyone. The intimate crowds of students and friends from other schools gathered in the Rat to take a much needed break from the rigors of classes. Freshman Deb Cuny said that she liked Til Tuesdays because "It's a nice way to break the monotony of weekly schedules."

Til Tuesday kicked off the new school year with a performance by the band Five Way Friday. The band was so well received at their apartment party performance, they returned later in the year for the traditional Til Tuesday Rat scene. Another great

performance that brought an amazing crowd was by Soul Miner's Daughter, a two person band from Atlanta. Another popular group was a Swing Band, The Allstonians, who arrived the night before Tinker Day. One band member even hiked up the mountain, and to say the least, he was impressed with this zany tradition.

Jen Rubin, Moody Monday Chair, made Tuesday evenings a great escape from the hectic work week by filling the Rat with Hollins students, as well as friends from Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, and Hampden Sydney.

Can't Wait



Folk Fans . . .
As Soul Miner's Daughter finished, students had the opportunity to talk with them, receive autographs and purchase shirts and CD's.

All Together . . .
Before the Allstonians hit the stage, they gather for a group shot with the members of the Moody Monday Committee.

T *As students roll through the week, Til' Tuesday is a well-deserved break.*
Til' Tuesday

Founder's Day and Hundreth Night

Two spring traditions which bring students together to celebrate our school.

Honoring Our Founder . . .

As Senior Class President Vern Votypka recites an ode to remember our founder, Charles Lewis Cocke, seniors prepare to sing our school song, The Green and the Gold.

A Special Time . . .

Before descending from the Hollins cemetery, seniors join in a picture to remember the occasion as well as the beautiful view.



Backstreet's Back . . .

One group of seniors dances to the beat of the Backstreet Boys while the judges contemplate who will win for best skit.

Gathered Together . . .

After being served by the juniors and sophomores, seniors take their seats and get ready for the skits and slide show.



Founder's Day and Hundreth Night are two traditions cherished and honored by the Senior Class. Each tradition falling in the second semester, provide the members of the graduating class the opportunity to pay respects and homage to Charles Lewis Cocke, professors and to each other.

Founder's Day commences traditionally in the month of February, with the Seniors, robe and candles in hand, marching to the Graveyard. There, the Seniors placed a wreath at the gravesite of Charles Lewis Cocke, the founder of Hollins. Following the walk, the graduating class attends convocation to listen to the speaker of their choice. This year, the convocation speaker was Dr. Randall Flory, a treasured professor of Psychology and friend to the class of 1999.

Hundreth Night, which is held 100 Nights before graduation, is a wonderful tradition that provides the Senior's a time in which they can collectively remember and celebrate their past four years at Hollins. The Seniors, served by members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, put on skits for each other, showing their lipsynching and dancing talents one more time before graduation. This year, the class of 1999 were entertained to the tunes of New Kids on the Block, N'Sync and to the crazy get-ups of Rebecca Tripi and Cristen Morgan, aka, Jean of the Harvest House. The night ended tearfully and full of laughter as the class looked at a slide show of their classmates through the past four years. All in all, each tradition was well received and cherished by the Senior class.



Where Everybody Knows Your Name . . .

As one group of seniors re-enacts their past experiences at Hollins, they end with a trip to Chez Harvez to hang out with their favorite bar friend, Jean.



Helping Hands . . .

Juniors Jenn Self, Margaret Carroll, Estee Knudsen and Amanda Lannon enjoy helping during 100th Night and bonding with their senior friends.

A familiar phrase that can be heard every Monday while eating lunch in Moody at practically every table is, "Where did you go this past weekend?" Whether travelling downtown, to Hampden-Sydney or even as far as Auburn University or New York, Hollins girls love to hit the road when Friday rolls around. Roadtrips have always been a favorite pastime for students, providing plenty of stories and memories which are eagerly shared each Monday while dining on one of Chef Matt's meals. Some travel to visit friends or boyfriends. Others travel to see a favorite band or sport. Most leave for the holidays. Hollins, located near several colleges and universities, has always been welcome at other school's events. Throughout the year, students are found at football games at UVA, dancing the night away at Washington and Lee, attending a horse race in Charlottesville, and spending a lazy Sunday afternoon in Farmville.

Through organizations such as HOP, students have been able to take advantage of the natural surroundings Virginia has to offer. Clubs and organizations have travelled to New York, Chicago, Washington, D.C. and even as far as Jamaica to attend various activities or volunteer their time. Other students have opted to travel internationally, especially during J-Term and Spring Break. One trip was organized and sponsored by a small group of students to visit Haiti and volunteer their time in a hospital.

This year, a group of students travelled to Cancun, Mexico for some fun in the sun, and cool nights of clubbing. Other students visited the big UK, seeing London's infamous Big Ben and Parliament. Spring Break for a majority of students was spent lying on a beach and modeling their vacation after a Jimmy Buffet song.

Regardless of where Hollins women go on the weekend or vacation, we all return to campus on Sunday night, full of stories, laughs and pictures, eager to see everyone in the cafeteria the following day.

- Amanda Lannon '00

On the Road



Dawn In D.C. . .

One group of students spent a full weekend in Washington taking advantage of all the sights and sounds this big city has to offer.

Off To The Races . . .

A popular spring event was Foxfield in Charlottesville, VA. Hollins sponsored a tour bus and tailgate for all who wanted to attend.



A As students venture off campus, wherever they are, Hollins follows.
Away From Hollins



Beads and Bows . . .
Juniors Sarah Marshall and Leah Roberts take a long weekend in New Orleans to celebrate their new favorite holiday . . . Mardi Gras.

Time To Celebrate . . .
Junior Courtney Thrower and Senior Kim Williams take advantage of an African American art celebration held off campus.



Spring Break In Paris . . .
Juniors Celia Vest and Katie Sweetman spend their break perusing the streets of Paris. Though the weather remained dreary, the experience was incredible.

Entertaining Through Art . . .
Art history students Meg Garlis, Jenn Davis and Allison Adger, spend a weekend with their fellow classmates in Chicago to view various art exhibits in the city.



Dining Downtown . . .
As a break from the everyday cafeteria food, many students take a break on the weekend and hit the restaurants of downtown Roanoke.

Real Life Mud Bath . . .

One group of students decided to attend a Mud Run sponsored by HOP where they worked their way through a river of running mud.

We All Scream . . .

As Spring Break approached, so did the warm weather. Seniors Jen Rubin and Cara Fishburn attack a lifesize ice cream cone in attempts to cool off their hot day.



Marco Polo . . .

A fall activity sponsored by Student Services was a trip and catered tent at Roanoke's Polo Cup. Many students turned out for this festive occasion.



A Sign of the Times . . .

During Spring Break in Key West, Senior Cristen Morgan and Junior Amanda Stealfromcorky enjoy a cool jello shooter before hitting the beach.



Off To See The Lizard . . .

Erica Williams, Sarah Marshall, Rush Twilly and Leah Roberts created a trip to Haiti to provide medical care for local residents.

Gray Skies . . .

Though the weather at HSC Homecoming was not the best, Seniors Martha Chandler and Elizabeth Lyons keep their spirits high and look forward to a fun-filled weekend.



Chilling Out . . .

Junior Amanda Lannon and Senior Jayme Pavia enjoy an afternoon floating out in the crystal blue waters of Key West.



Hollins Reunion . . .

During Homecoming at Hampden-Sydney, Seniors Alex Seely, Martha Chandler and Elizabeth Lyons run into a few Hollins alums and party the night away.

Spice Up The Hike . . .

Kathleen Wingfield, Jan Thompson, Liz Bailey, Debbie Lee, Tammy Turner and Holly Turner are on their way to the top with their "Old Spice Girl Tour."

Across the Ocean . . .

During J-Term, Jan Thompson and Shelly Stoecker experience all London, England has to offer while spreading their Hollins pride.



I'm Doing What?

As Horizon's review for their skit before the hike, Tammy Turner is interested to see how the crowd will respond to their Spicy act.

First Step to Graduation . . .

As Senior Horizons pop their tops and take their first steps they gather to capture the moment, realizing Commencement is just around the corner.

May Horizons

I feel the days
flushing up along me
like Tinker Creek flooding.
The future burns with release
from graded tensions,
each day winding down,
slowly keening and hinging
on that first beat of pomp
in my circumstance -
When an old wind pushes
back the tassels of my cap
and prepares my senses
for the starch of educated paper

placed in my left as I shake
with my right and then turn
to step off the stage

Stopping, Pausing, long enough
for the chambers to open and shut

On my days here at Hollins,
long enough to search the faces
and seek a breath of boxwood and ivy
deep enough to carry me farther
on past this quadrangle
where I have walked, taken, toasted,
traded, shared, left and gathered
the reclaimed moments of my life.

-Tammy Turner '99



The Mother Of All Robes . . .

As Horizons hit the steps for Passing of the Robes, it's going to be tough to find someone to fill the shoes of Jan Thompson.

Looking Forward . . .

As Horizons look to the crowd to see who will be passed robes for the 1999/00 school year, they excitedly wait for their moment to pass over their symbolic robes.

Students of all ages bring unique additions to Hollins.
Horizon Students

Wyndham Robertson Library

The Hollins community is honored to have such a wonderful addition to our campus.



Spectacular

The most anticipated event of the school year was the opening of the Wyndham Robertson Library. Hollins students bid farewell to Fishburne and welcomed the opening of the new library. The four-level traditional brick building is 56,620 square feet. The Passing of the Books, which included works of Hollins alumni and faculty as well as classics, was one of the opening events. Books were passed from the Cocke building by faculty, staff, and students into the new building.

The new library differs from Fishburne in many ways. It features an additional 100 seats and more varied types of seating. Each seat will feature a computer plug that grants students access to the Hollins network and the Internet. Another feature is the two-story periodical and reading room. Students working on group projects will appreciate the addition of seven study rooms, which accommodate 4-8 patrons. The highest point in the building, the study loft, seats 5 students and offers absolute privacy and a spectacular view. Students can also take well-deserved study breaks in the coffee commons, which will sell beverages and snacks.

Film, theater and communication majors will find the television studio and control room especially beneficial. They will be able to compose, edit and show their projects using state-of-the-art equipment. The screening room is also larger and accommodates 40 people. It has been designed to show films, videos, computer projections and digital video disks.

The Hollins Room, on the top floor, is designed to house and display the works of Hollins graduates and faculty. The Children's Literature Room, also located on the top floor, will hold Hollins' collection of children's books. It will contain furniture designed especially for small children. In addition to this, the whimsical colors of the room are more oriented to younger library patrons.

The introduction of the new library is also indicative of Hollins' new status as a university. The new library has been designed with the needs of students in mind. The additional services it provides will benefit Hollins' students both today and in the future.

- Alysha Warren



Book Worms . . .
Liz Pauls, An Do, Katie Henningfield and Jan Thompson applaud the opening of the Wyndham Robertson Library after the Book Passing Ceremony.

Step Singing . . .
During the Opening Ceremony, Hollins Singers set the mood with songs directed by Professor James Leeland.

Unveiled With Pride . . .
Senior Rachel Brittin was given the honor to unveil the library's Literacy Landmark Register, an accomplished addition to the building.



A Leading Authority . . .
President Rasmussen escorts Vartan Gregorian, President of Carnegie Corporation of New York, from the Chapel after he presented "In Praise of Libraries."

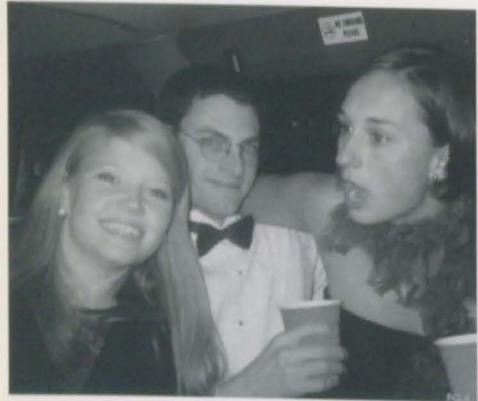
A Family Tradition . . .
Hollins alumni and Chair of the Board of Trustees Wyndham Robertson and her family are honored on this historic day.

This year's Spring Cotillion was a success due to the hard work of Campus Activities Chair Rebecca Tripi and her committee. The theme this year was "Midnight In The Garden Of Good And Evil," with tee-shirts and decorations to match. For the first time in three years, hard work truly paid off with tickets selling out over a week in advance. Hunting Hills Country Club was the location for this occasion with Campus Activities providing shuttles running from both Moody and the apartments. Back by popular demand was the band, Right On, who had previously played at a crowded Fall Formal. Through entertaining the crowd into the late night and encouraging student participation, the band kept the dancefloor packed the entire evening.

As students prepared for this fun-filled weekend, reservations were made at restaurants around town, supplies were bought to grill out at the apartment parties Friday night and last minute dress shopping remained a critical item on the list of things to do. On Friday night, the band Uncle Mingo played to a crowded street and continued to party at the apartments after having such a good time on stage. The weather was perfect for this special weekend and helped encourage students to get out of their rooms and have a good time.

All in all, this was definitely a great event that will be remembered by all. Again, many thanks to Rebecca Tripi for her relentless efforts to make this weekend a success.

SOLD OUT!



Back Seat Drivers . . .
Estee Knudsen, Cara Fishburn and her date squeeze into the shuttle and hit the road to dance the night away.



Together Again . . .
Dressed in beautiful gowns and tuxedos, students and their dates are out for a fun evening on the town.

Spring Cotillion
As students danced the night away, memories were made and worries forgotten.



Three Words . . . LET ME IN . . .
As Renee Romano and Dean McFarland discuss strategies to increase enrollment, Megan Entgland's date proposes a simple solution.

A Different Twist . . .
While most students had dinner out on the town, one group of friends decided to remain in the apartments and have a delicious dinner catered to them.



Watching The Door . . .
Senior SGA officers and Dean Robi McFarland enjoy their last Cotillion together.

That's What Friends Are For . . .
As Amanda Lannon poses with Cristen Morgan's date, she secretly plans to leave Corky dateless for the remainder of the weekend.

Hollins Faces









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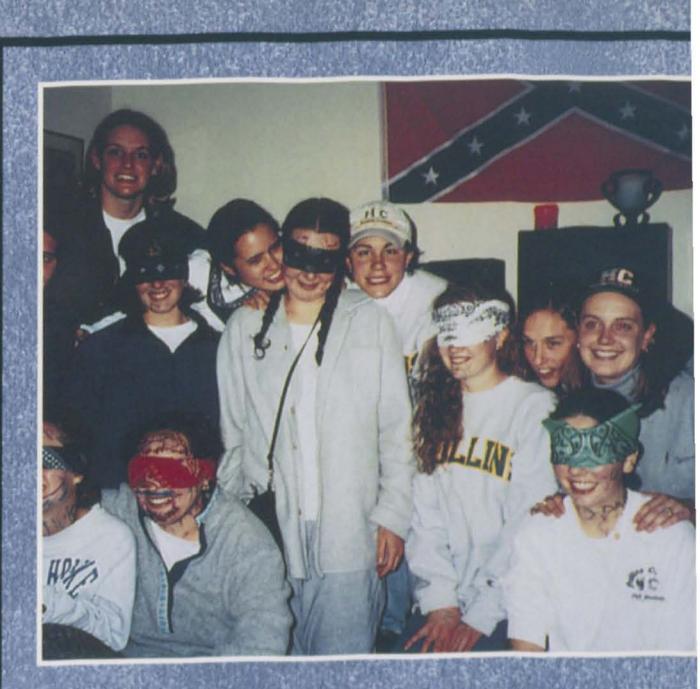
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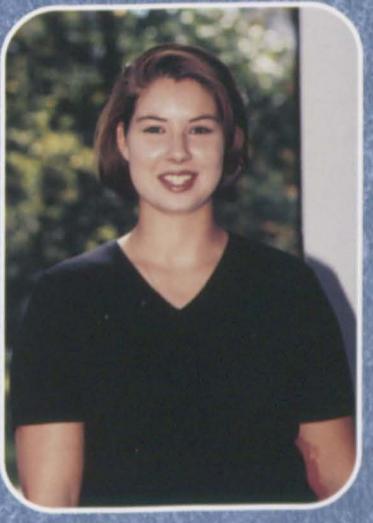
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Academics



A Change for the Better

Studying Abroad

Lucky Charms . . .
The 1998 Ireland Abroaders arrived exhausted but were excited to take advantage of everything this country had to offer.



So Much To Do In Only One Semester . . .
As 1998 Abroaders arrive in London, they stop for a group shot in front of Windsor Castle on their fourth day.



A Day At The Beach . . .
Seniors Missy Cramer and Sara Stevens enjoy a day off to relax in the beautiful surroundings of Limerick.



Roughing It . . .
London Abroaders Mindy Goff, Nancy Cobb and Sarah Hierholzer take a day to bike through the English countryside.



Full House . . .
Abroaders in France stop in front of Chambord to capture this illustrious castle in their tour before heading back to the city.

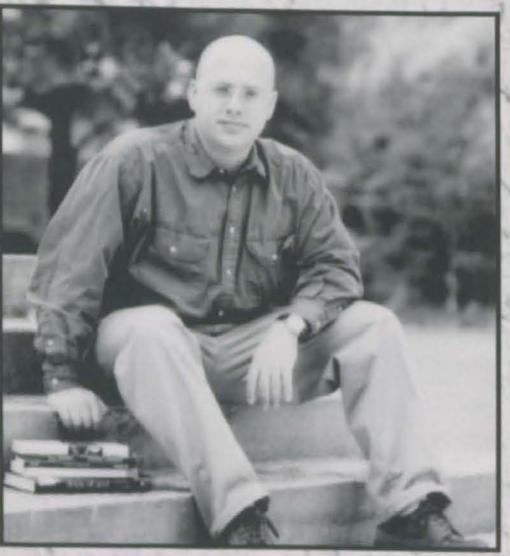


Au Revoir . . .
1998 Spring Abroaders don't let the dreary weather hold back their plans to visit the many chateauxs and castles on their tour of the Loire valley.

Hamburgers For Dinner . . .
1999 Spring Abroaders in London tour the Victoria and Albert Museum.



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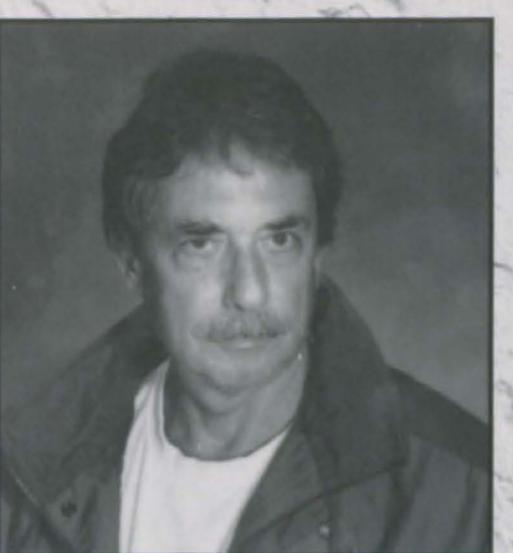
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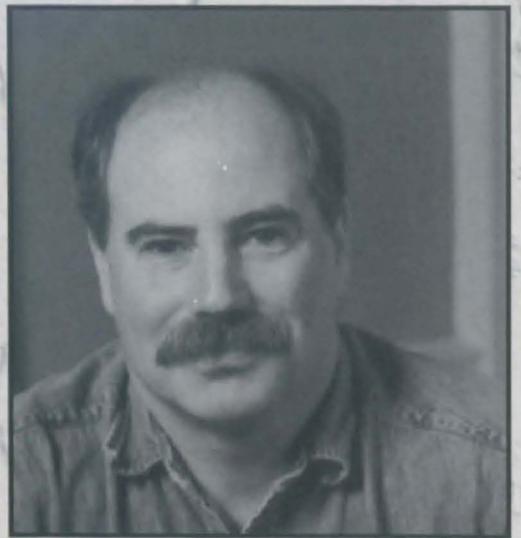
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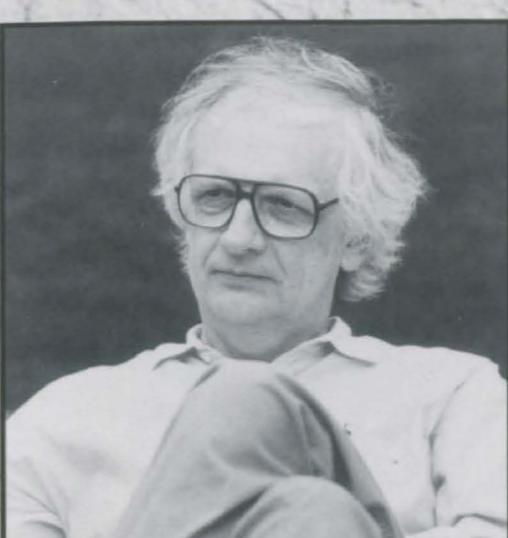
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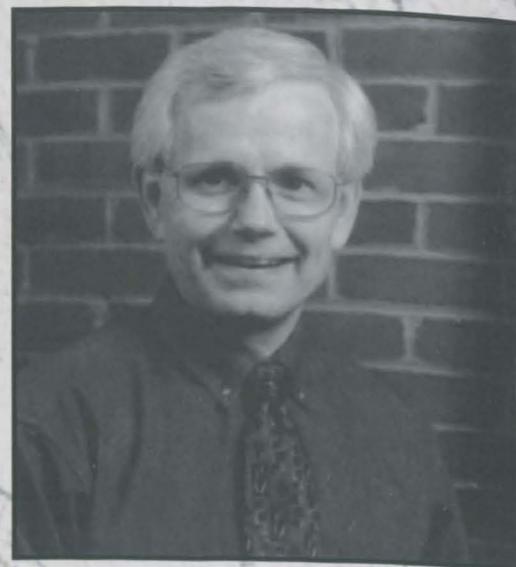
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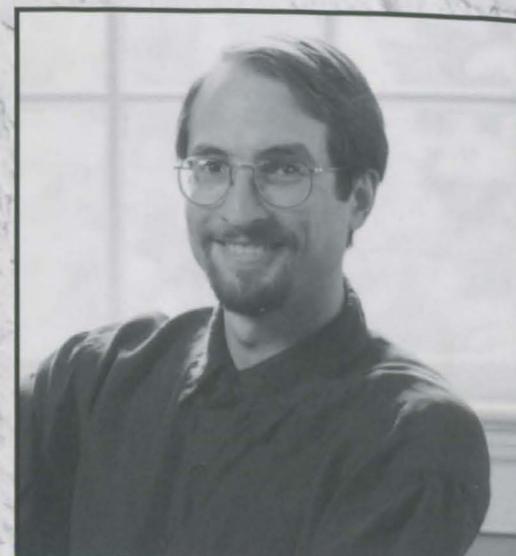
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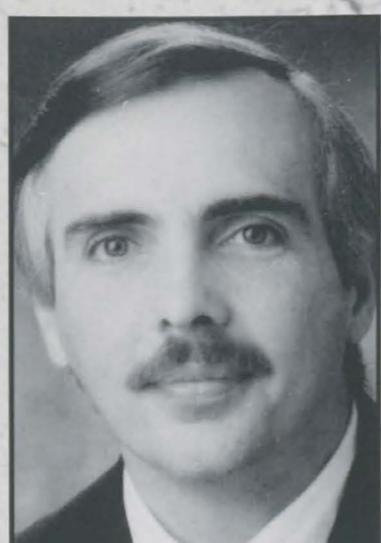
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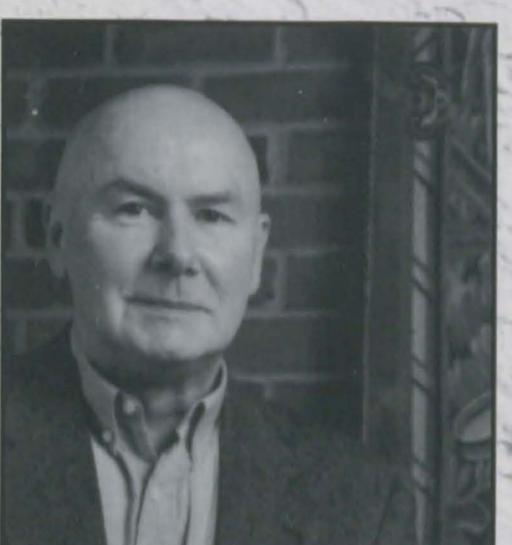
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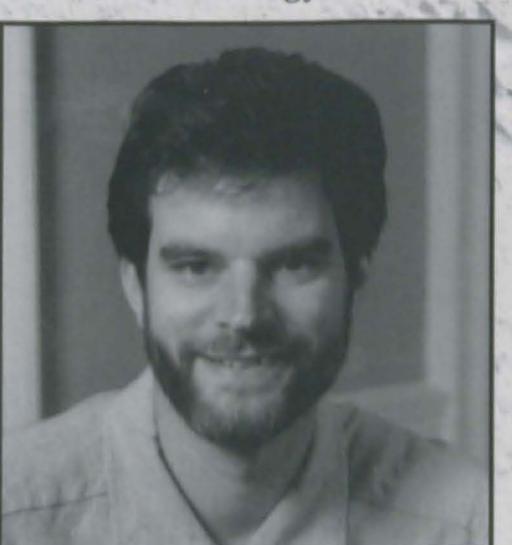
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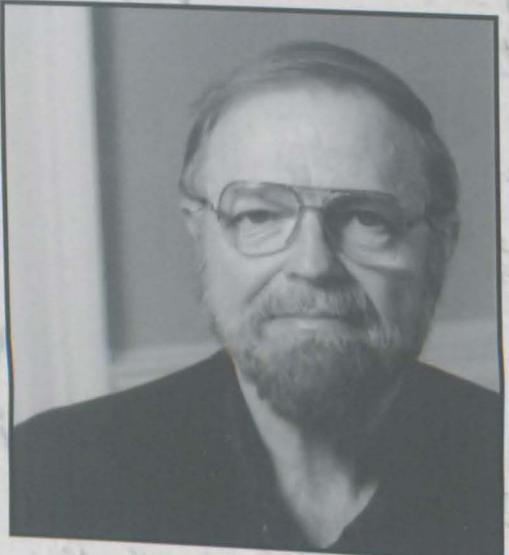
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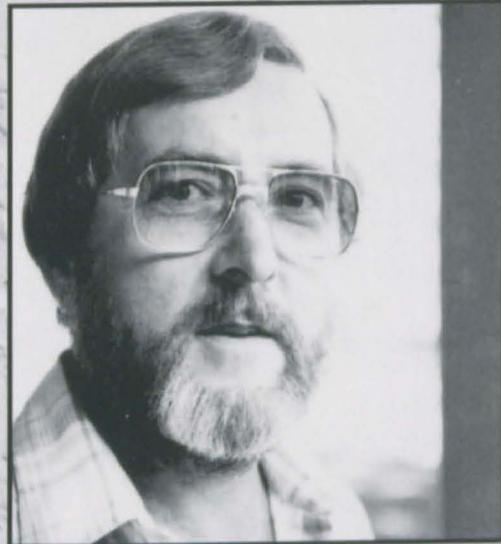
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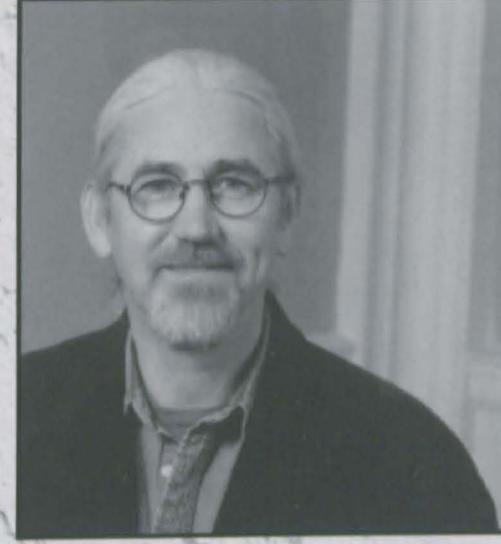
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Changing Seasons
Hollins
Class of 1999

People



The Senior Class

Senior is a word that you never expect to say in connection with your name. Now we are all here, we have arrived. Arrived where, you ask? Arrived at a party, a celebration of womanhood, of your true self, of Hollins. And in arriving here, you can't help but look back. The first step on the campus, the first time you meet your best friends, the first class you attend, getting your first parking ticket, the first walk to Siberia in the freezing cold, going to your first college formal, going to the first of endless meetings, the first time you made snow angels on Tinker Beach, the first Spring Break in college, the first time you say good-bye to your new friends for your first time apart. Ahh, those first year memories.

Now we have had four years of laughing, crying, sharing, sparing, hugging, smiling, death and birth. Birth of the women you became when you entered Hollins. Memories and experiences you couldn't be paid to exchange.

Hollins is a home for all of us. The house that always has the light on, waiting for your return at any time, even after graduation. Now we're here, the place we said we could never imagine reaching, and having to pack and go home or to a new place, knowing you won't be greeted by those front gates, those familiar faces, the family you have at Hollins.

By choice or by chance we all have Hollins to call our home; to call our mother, who taught us how to stress out, how to relax, how to meet new people, how to adjust to new environments, how going out with your friends and staying up too late when you know you shouldn't is fun and part of your education, how to find your passion in life, how to follow your heart, how to never give up on your dreams, how to acknowledge and revel in the beautiful woman you see when you look in the mirror.

At Hollins we have become leaders and followers, talkers and listeners, achievers, dreamers, friends and sisters. This place has an affect on each one of us and as we venture off into the real world, we leave the world we've known behind for those who still dwell there and are turning into amazing women just like we are now.

Now being here is strange and confusing, exciting and inviting and though the change is right around the corner, you're ready. Hollins has given you so many wonderful gifts that have prepared you as a woman to reach for the stars and swing from them. And in the moments to come, when you put away those sweaters knowing that your last glorious spring as a student emerges, and you start having the answers to the question, "what are you doing after graduation," and you pack up your pictures, turn in your keys, and hug people you may not see for a long time or possibly ever again, know one thing . . .

The porch light is always on and someone will always be waiting up for you to come home to Hollins.

- Kim Yo



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Psychology



Mary K. White
Birmingham, AL
Sociology



Kelly J. Tivnan
Ipswich, MA
Political Science



Rebecca M. Tripi
Jacksonville Beach, FL
English/Political Science



Holly M. Turner
Roanoke, VA
Biology



Tammy T. Turner
Galax, VA
English



Moriah U. White
Atlanta, GA
Economics/Business



Stephanie M. White
Christianburg, VA
Psychology



Erica L. Williams
Pence Springs, WV
Biology/Economics



Kerrie M. Williams
New Rochelle, NY
Economics/Political Science



Noelle Vietor
Sebastopol, CA
Art History/French
Spinster



Teresita R. Villaroman
Richmond, VA
Chemistry/Physics



Veronica J. Votypka
Lakewood, OH
Communications



Alysha B. Warren
Newark, DE
Social Psychology of Women



Kimberly S. Williams
Shelby, NC
Psychology/Classical Studies



Julie M. Wismar
Quincy, MA
Theatre Arts/Film



Julie Wray
Fincastle, VA
Film



S. Elizabeth Wyatt
Atlanta, GA
English



Malia C. Yopp
Roanoke, VA
Psychology/Religion

Julie M. Zalenka
Parma Heights, OH
Biology/Chemistry



Seniors Not Pictured:

Arin L. Black
Williamsville, NY
Interdisciplinary

Suzanne Crawford
Virginia Beach, VA
Psychology

Elizabeth P. Drennen
Birmingham, AL
French/English/History

Kellie J. Duncan
Bridgewater, VA
International Studies

Anne M. Erts
Reston, VA
Interdisciplinary

Jessica E. Groulx
Pelham, NH
Art Studio

Rediet Habtemarkos
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Chemistry/Physics/Biology

Dorean M. Harris
Roanoke, VA
Biology

Andrea J. Harrison
Knoxville, TN
Biology

Sabrina L. Mattox
Rocky Mount, VA
French/Spanish

Jane A. Meacci
McDonald, PA
Art Studio

Kerrie J. Pierce
Eastport, ME
Art Studio

Zaidee L. Robertson
Knoxville, TN
Communications

Kerry S. Schaefer
Roanoke, VA
Biology

Mary W. Silcox
Troutville, VA
American Studies

Rayna A. Stengel
Woodbridge, VA
English/Spanish/Art

Joanna L. Wheeler
Houston, TX
Art History/Philosophy

Annie J. Woodford
Collinsville, VA
English/Art Studio

Congratulations

and Best of Luck

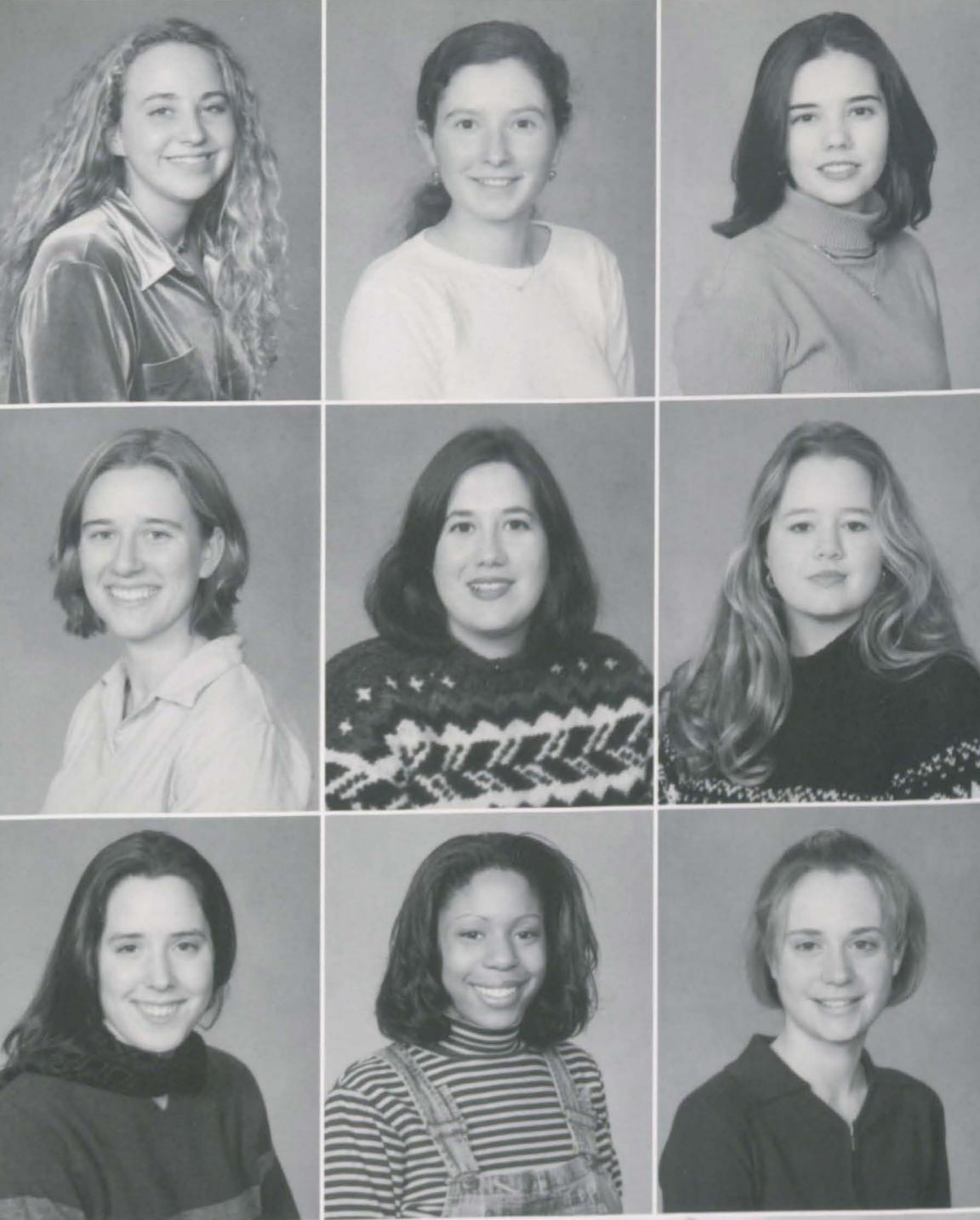
to the Class of

1999!!

Class of 2000



Junior year . . . you're finally upperclassmen and have found your niche. Whether as a group leader, chair of a club, or member of SGA, you've established your authority while bonding with your sister class. Between Ring Night, Apartment Parties and late nights at the Harvest House, your social calendar is full. On top of that, your academic calendar is crammed with declaring your major and planning your semester abroad. As you find the career development center to be your home away from home, rewarding internships begin to prepare you for the real world. Your time at Hollins has proven to fly by, and as Ring Night closes in, that band of gold on your finger helps to prove just how much you have accomplished and will succeed in the years to come.



Alyssa Armster-Wikoff
Norm Ash
Lisa Ashworth

Megan Baptiste
Lonice Cherepin
Elizabeth Ciak

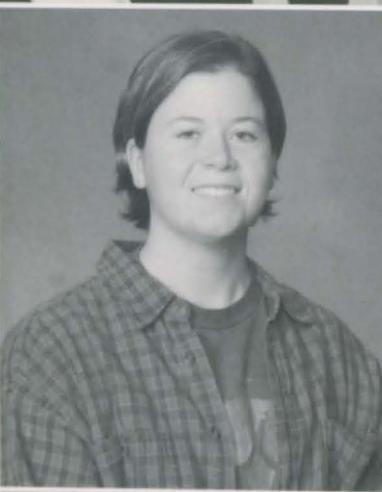


Juniors 8

Aimee Cleveland
Jamilyn Cote
Amy Cooper



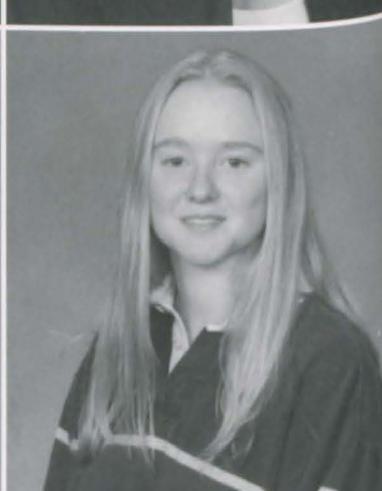
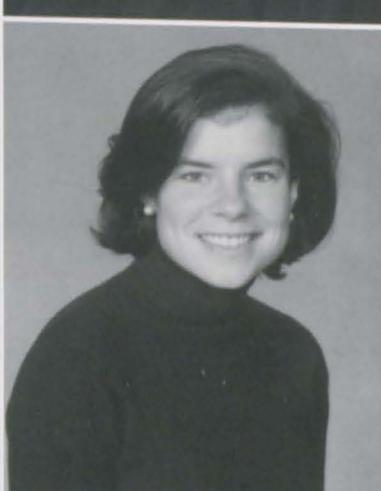
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Carey Desmarais
Anne Emmons



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Darienne Gagne
Celestine Garcia



Linda Gardener
Meg Garliss
Amanda Griffin



Emily Hoard
Bridget Hobson
Jill Howland



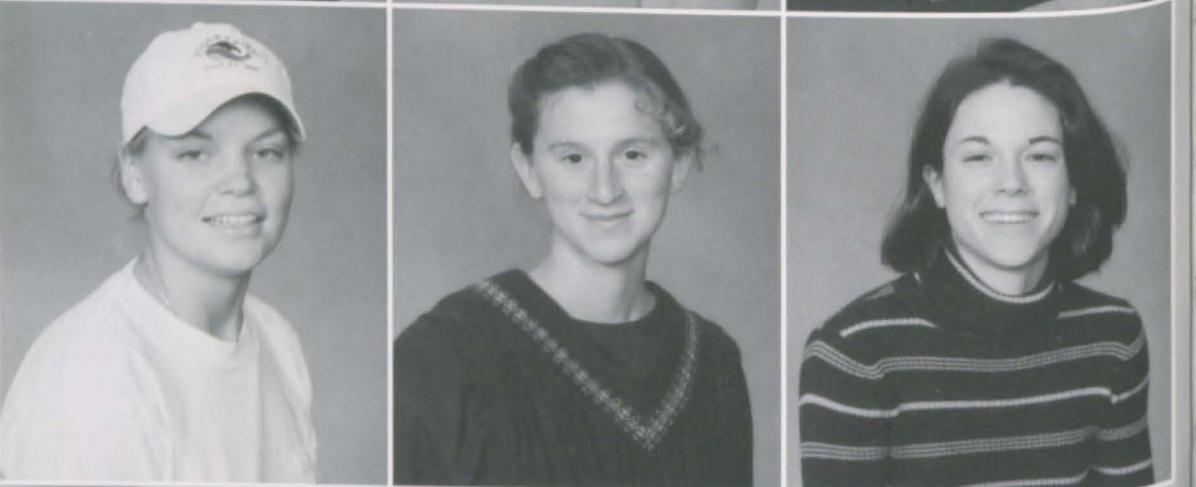
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Ester Knudsen



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Amanda Lannon
Sarah Latham



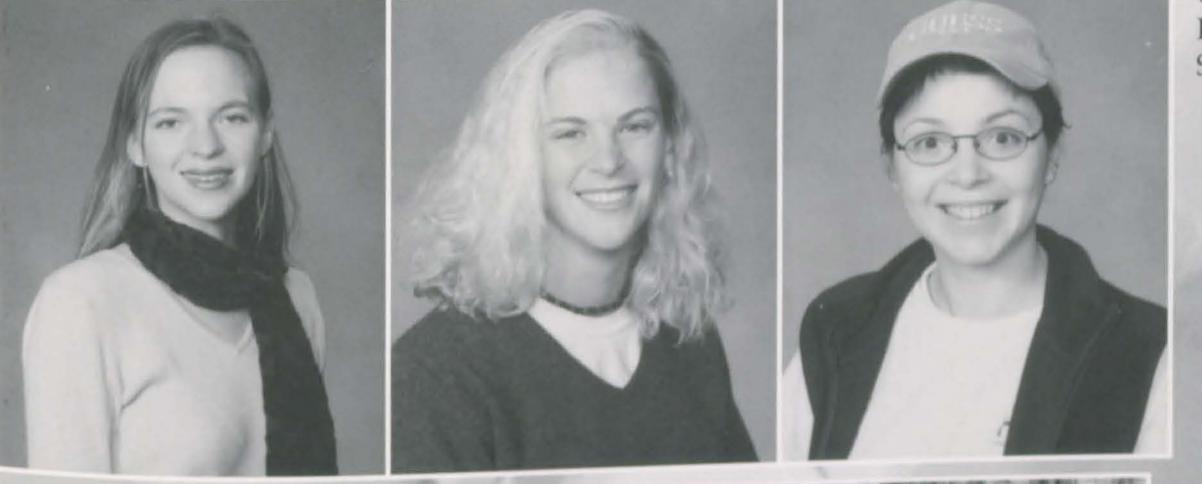
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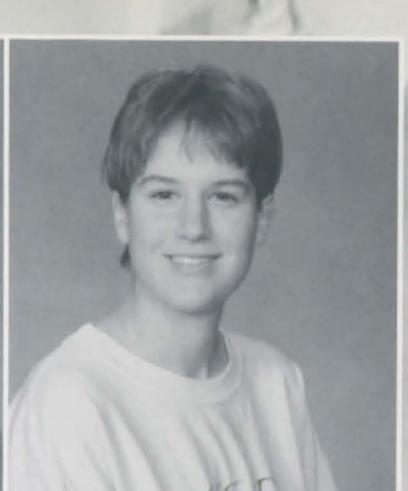
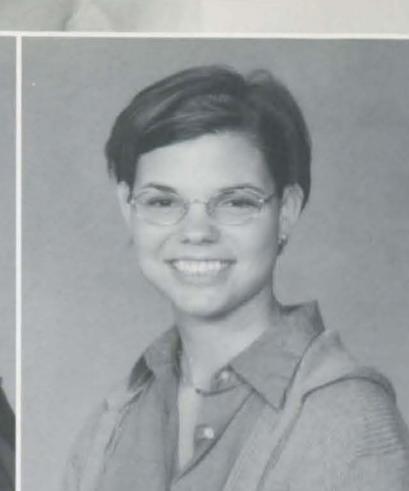
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Grace Robinson



Catie Satterwhite
Hillary Schreiber
Sasha Smith

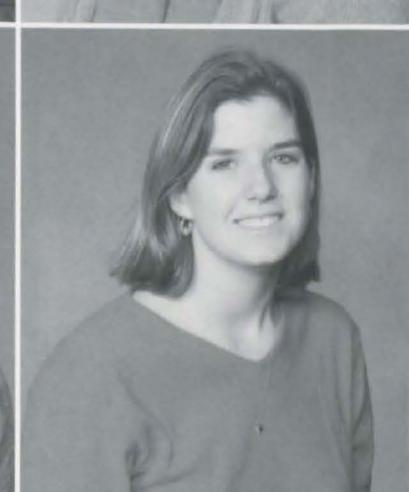


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Naomi Sohara
Tamara St. Mars



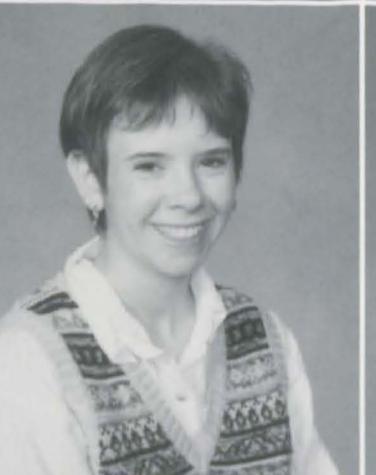
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Holly Taylor



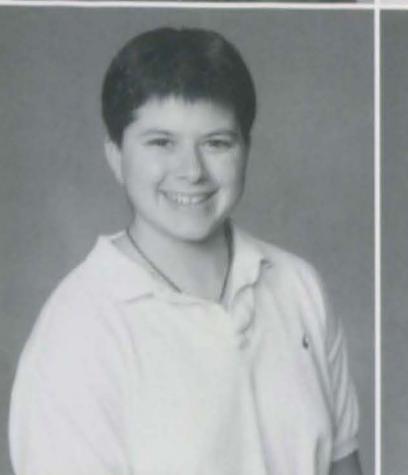
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Kenley Witte
Jessica Wootten

Courtney Thrower
Joanie Thurman
Karen Tinaglia



Lisa Wright
Yumiko Yoshimoto

Anne-Marie Vaughan
Cecilia Vest
Natasha Vitkovic



Class of 2001



Sophomore year is a unique experience for Hollins students to say the least. No longer timid freshmen, the second year at Hollins brings new opportunities such as being a group leader, a Gold Key tour guide, becoming an RA, the possibility of doing your first internship and volunteering as a sophomore helper for Ring Night. Leaving the confines of Tinker to experience Wild, Wild, West and narrowing down your choices for a major keeps the class of 2001 busy. As road trips begin to grow further apart and friendships with your classmates and sister class continue to grow, sophomores show that leaving their first year behind and exploring all the opportunities Hollins has to offer is a step in the right direction.



Alison Adger
Kiley Ayliffe
Belly Barzelay

Catherine Beattie
Kaitlyn Becker
Melissa Belknap

Pearl Bell
Sara Berlin
Stephanie Bernstein

Tamara Bishop
Holly Boardman
Mary Bohacek

Margaret Bray
Lindsey Brown
Julia Cannon



Julia Carter
Norma Castillo
Maggie Catmur



Emily Chewing
Laura Clark
Braden Cobb



Jenny Canoon
Lisa Dale
Nelida Dela Cruz
Caitlin Delaney
Meredith Dugger
Kelly East

Beth Echols
Stassa Edwards
Sarah Eggers

Heather Engle
Stacy Eskins
Tavia Ewen



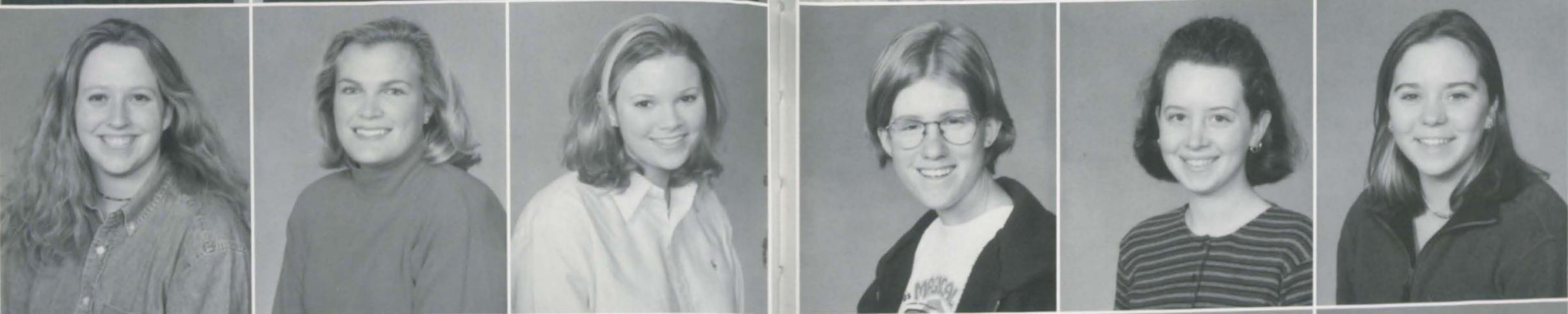
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Amanda Freeman
Kate Funkhauser



Sara Getlys
Elizabeth Graves
Norah Griffiths



Kimberly Grubbs
Melissa Hanson
Forest Holland



Ruth Holman
Samantha Horrocks
Leigh-Ann Huffman

Lauren Humphreys
Amy Jenkins
Alicia Johns

Emily Johnson
Meagan Johnson
Ame Justis

Liz Kump
Margaret Lacer
Peyton Lawrimore



Erica Lisi
Martha Lopez
Mary Alice Martens



Amanda Nixon
Nikki Oakley
Marie Owsley

Kat Mathews
Helen Merrow
Lindsey Miller



Christine Poukoski
Amanda Palmer
Sarah Parkerson

Phoebe Miller
Debbie Mish
Colby Musgrove

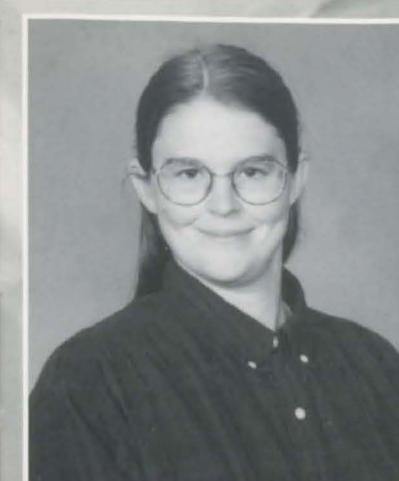


Danielle Patton
Shannon Paul
Christy Pessagno



Dana Rainey
Julianne Reighard
Meredith Reynolds

Karen Roberts
Jessica Robinson
Whitney Rokui



Gwynna Smith
Marlen Solis
Leia Stewart

Starlene Sanford
Elizabeth Scherer
Liz Schnare



Kate Totherow
Justine Treadwell
Marion White

Bri Seoane
Amber Sewell
Kate Shaver



Jeanie Shaw
Jocelyn Shelton
Valerie Slead



Class
of 2001

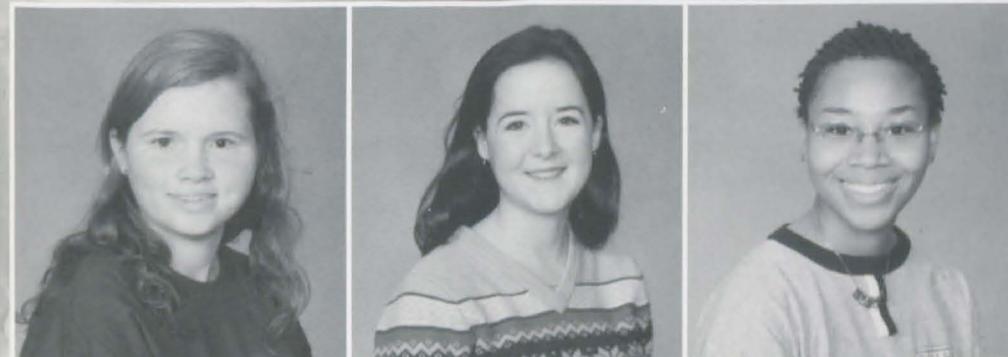
Class of 2002

Arriving for the first time at Hollins with so many expectations of your newfound independence. Successfully completing your first year and establishing friendships that will last a lifetime. All the rewarding experiences and accomplishments you have achieved in the short time you have been here will pave the pathway for future stories of success. Orientation, apartment parties, road trips, challenging professors, J-Term, Cotillion . . . need we say more. As Spring Term grows to a close and friends part for the summer, the Class of 2002 can look back and see the impact Hollins has made on their lives as well as congratulate one another for the contributions they have given to Hollins.

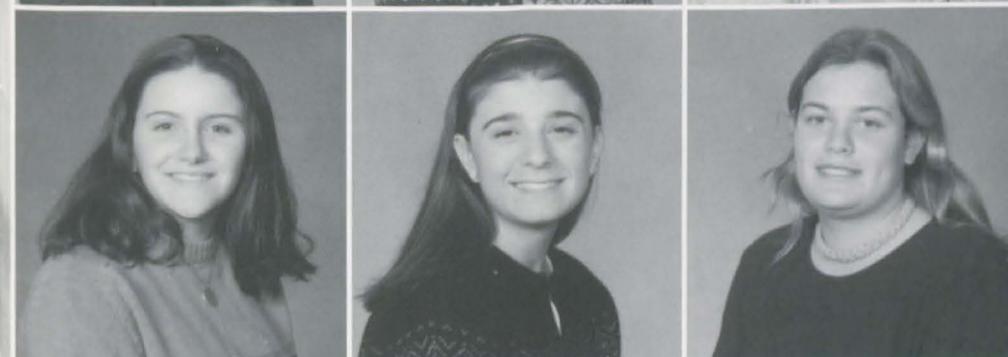


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Nicole Bower
Becky Brown
Drea Brown



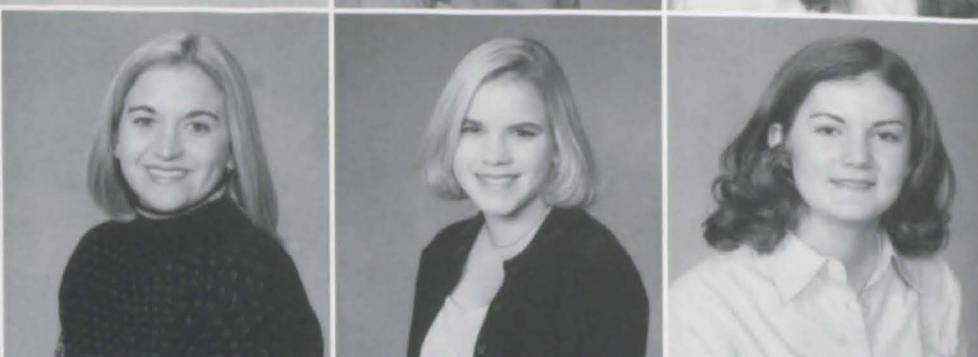
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Tracy Casane
Nicole Celli



Sarah Chapman
Aricka Charron
Ginger Anee Clarke



Caroline Baumgardner
Tana Benesh
Michele Bennett



Elizabeth Cleveland
Lauren Coleman
Lindsey Colgan

Bonnie Bielaski
Wendi Bousfield
Daisy Bowden



Syreeta Combs
Crystal Conley
Liza Corbin



Ashkia Cornelius
Kristin Cowdin
Candi Creighton



Deb Cuny
Catherine Dabra
Miki Davis



Emily Decker
Courtney Dickinson
Allison Dickson



Brooke Dillon
April Disque
Megan Drury



Emily Eddy
Cecily Edwards
Lacey Fallon



Cecily Farrar
Sarah Feuer
Meg Gammage

Jenny Garnett
Ashley Gaumond
Adrienne Geffert



Augusta Glendenning
Mary Goad
Dannette Gomez



Dara Gradstein
Lynda Graham
Leigh Anne Haciski



Colleen Hagerty
Katherine Haufley
Bridget Halpin



Class of 2002

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Katy Hamilton
Keturah Hammond
Caroline Hamric



Stephanie Kestner
Anne Kiel
Nicole King

Jenna Hansen
Amanda Hatfield
Tiffany Hay

Hilty Hazzard
Erin Holcombe
Sara Holliday

Bridget Holston
Alexandra Howes
Kristin Hunt

Laura John
Molly Kelly
Alicia Kemnitz

Kate Kobiashvili
Nicole Kohn
Tasha Lacoste

Amelia Lafferty
Margaret Locke
Georgia Luck

Helena Luick
Hayley Lynch
Emily Mahanes

Kathryn Maiko
Jessica Manack
Lisa Maniker

Class of 2002

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Jessica Meadows
Cheryl Menzel
Addie Middleton



Julia Miner
Lisa Miquelle
Sarah Mitchell



Valerie Mooney
Abigail Morgan
Kathryn Mullins



Laura Mullett
Kimbrough Murray
Katie Newton



Sarah Norris
Leslie Owens
Opa Owiye



Troyleena Pate
Emily Peck
Teal Perry



Nancy Peterson
Kelly Platt
Anne Pogue



Sarah Pomrenke
Kate Preusser
Julia Pritt



Currier Randall
Lorraine Rees
Pam Rhodes



Kami Risk
Hannah Robertson
Farah Sanders

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Megan Shalaty
Michele Shimchock

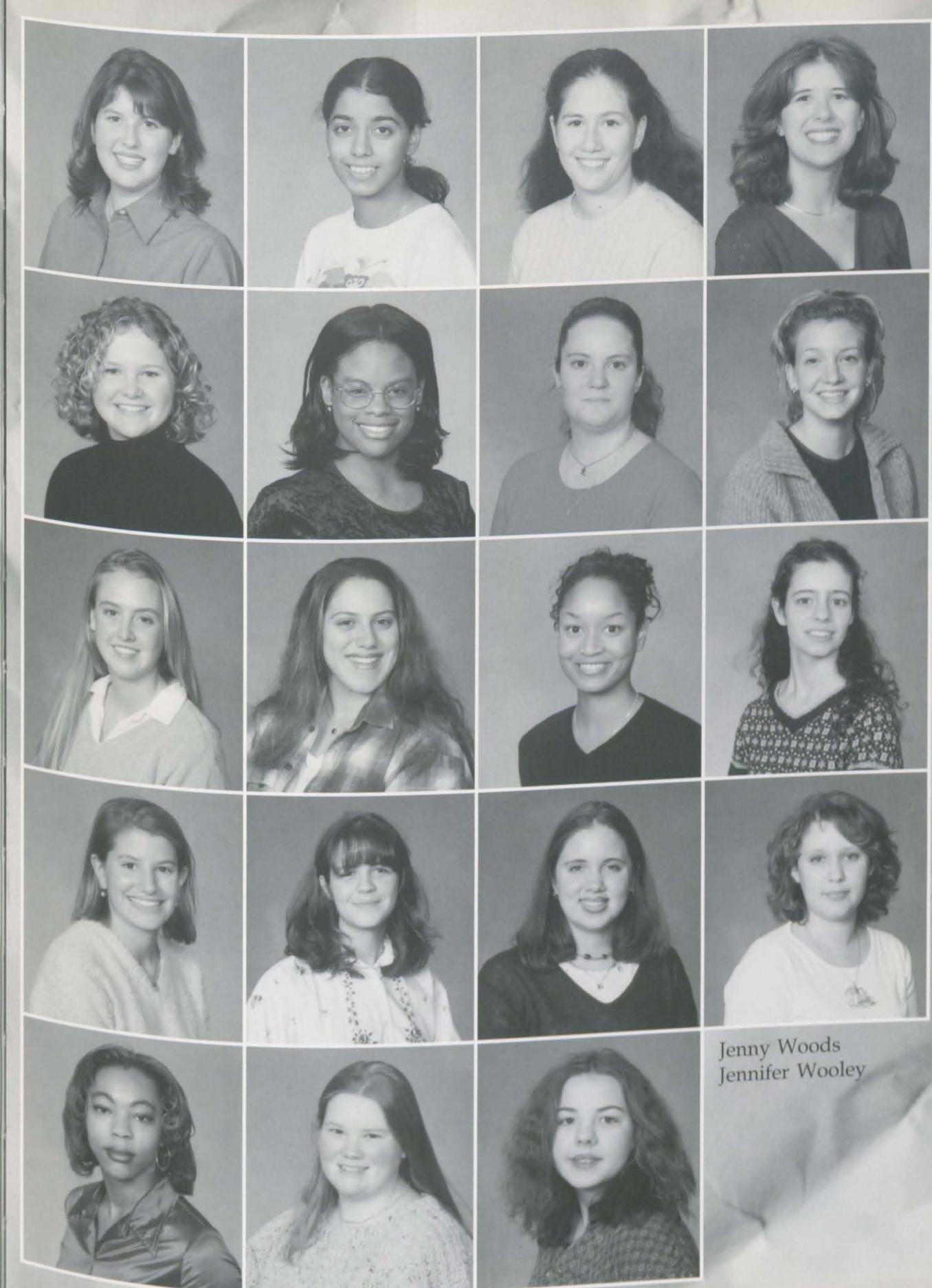


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Laura Stephens
Beth Stombock

Gisha Stone
Brea Strager
Hope Strode

Caitlin Sullivan
Amanda Svetz
Blair Syme

Rachel Szwed
Brandi Taylor
Shana Tillery



Barbara Walden
Kelly Weingart
Jody White
Marion White

Brandy Wicker
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Lucy Wilson

Elizabeth Wing
Erin Wommack
Lacy Wood
Kisha Woodard

Jenny Woods
Jennifer Wooley

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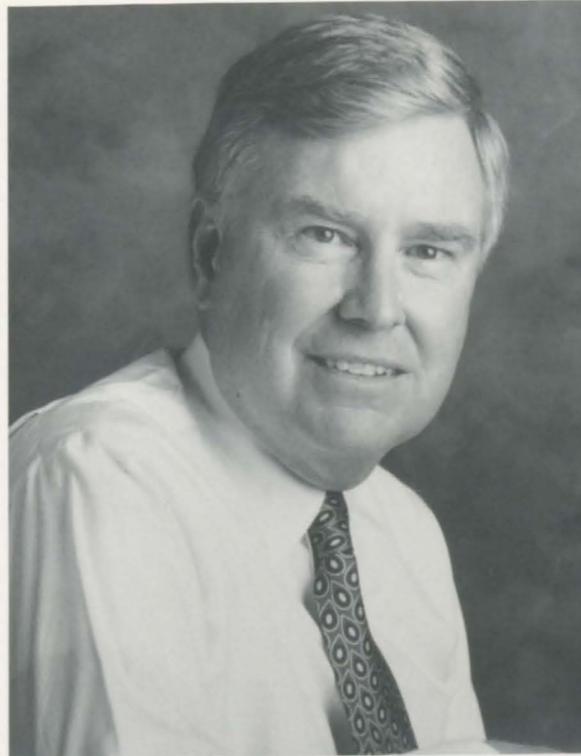
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Michelle Tweed
Shelley Valentir
Eleanor Vance

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Hollins Faces and Places









*Clubs &
Organizations*



The Spice of Life



Student Government Association



College Republicans



Club Frenzy



Hollins Repertory Dance Company



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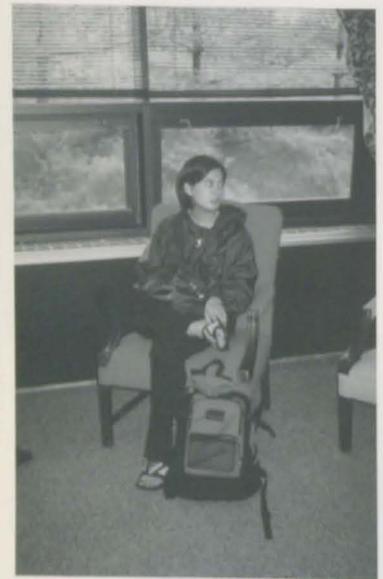
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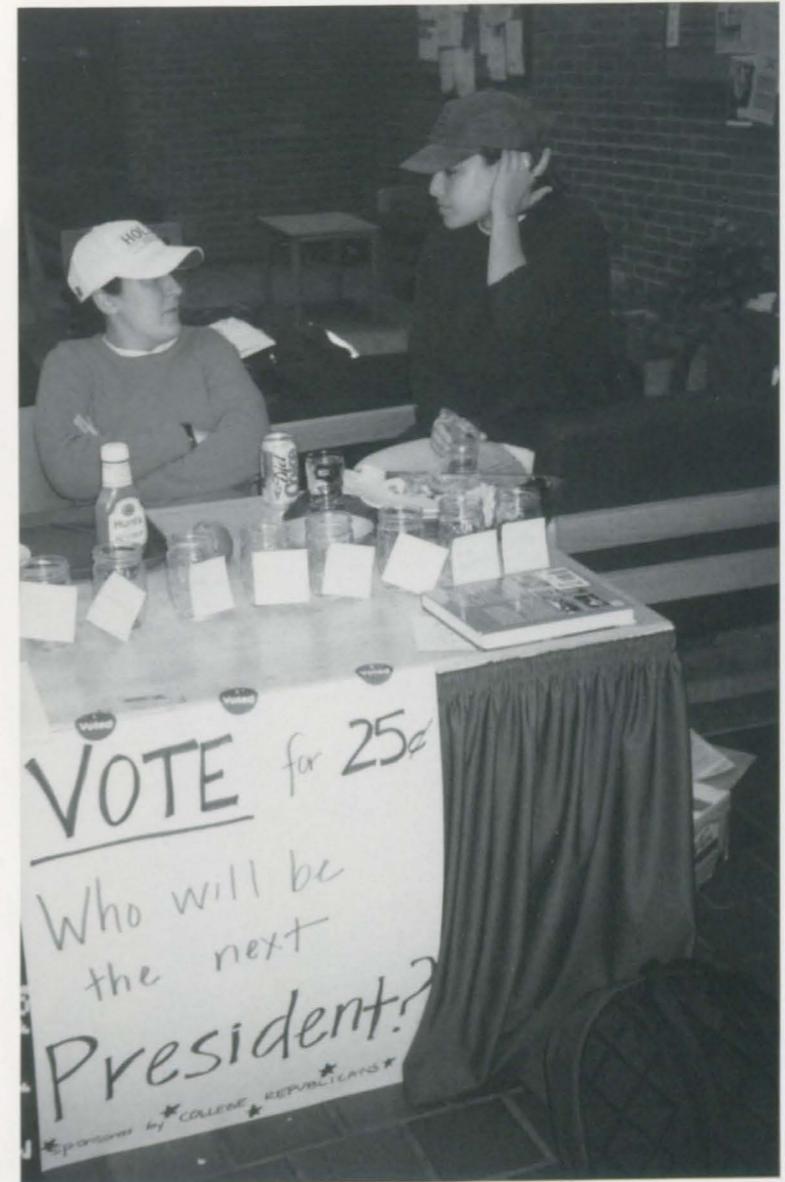
Multicultural Club



Theater Group









A Season of Competition

Starting Off On The Right Foot

Soccer





Hollins athletics provides an environment for all playing abilities. The hockey team is an exception. This year, Coach Wendy Orrison welcomed four freshmen and two first year players. Returning players included seniors Jane Latshaw, Katie White and captains Kate Parks and Tessie Villaroman.

Freshmen Lori Pendergraph led the team in goals, while Lindsay Miller and Kate Parks astounded everyone with their amazing saves. The season was a success from beginning to end.

Many games were extended into sudden death overtimes, in which Hollins remained undefeated. The season was a lot of fun and should prove to be no different in the seasons to come.

Field Hockey

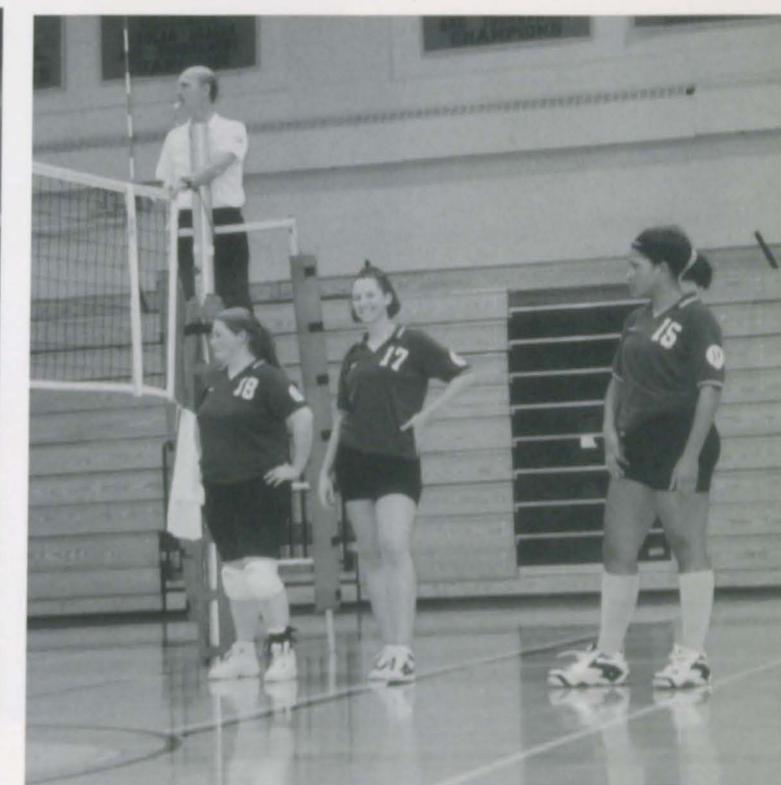
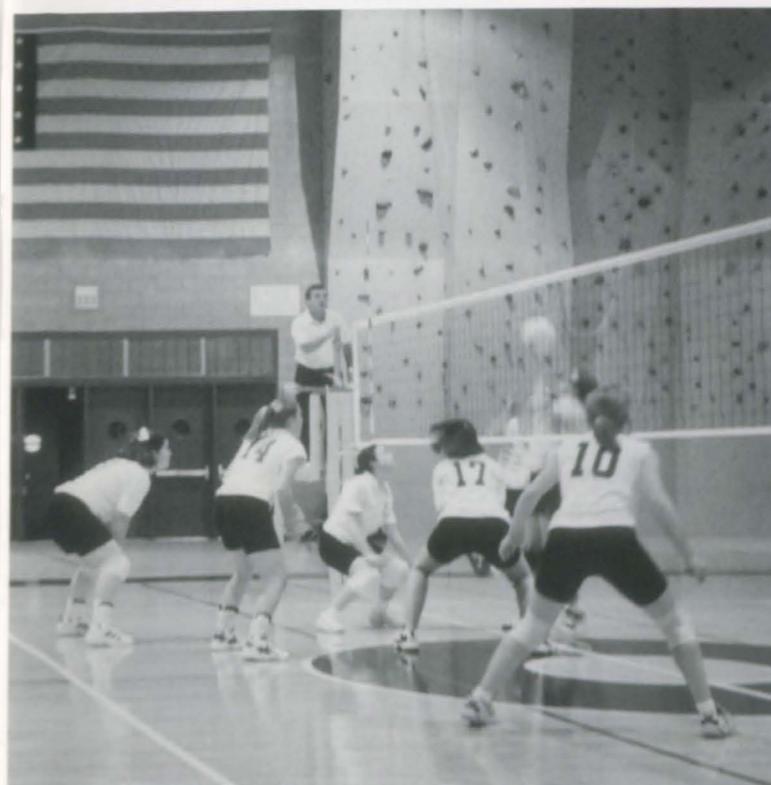
Working Together As A Team.



During the course of the 1998 season, the Hollins Volleyball team faced many challenges, but in the end, went above and beyond expectations. Though they got off to a slow start, they finished with a record of 10-17 and a record of 7-5 in the last two weeks of the season. The eight players included Junior Sumner Menchero, sophomores Liz Kump, Lelia Payne, Nicki Sarver, and freshmen Jenna Hansen, Jenny Scott, Brea Stager and Jenny Woods, fought hard to beat such teams as Sweetbriar, Guilford and Salem and to win games versus Randolph-Macon Ashland, Eastern Mennonite and Emory and Henry. On October 27th, Hollins became only the second volleyball team in fifteen years to clinch an ODAC tournament berth with a 3-1 victory over RMWC. With their "Eight Is Enough" banner hanging on the wall, the players rushed together for a group hug, thrilled with their accomplishment. Though Hollins lost to the ODAC champions, W&L, they had used their talent, their determination, and spirit to achieve their preseason goal of attending the tournament. They proved that eight definitely enough to make the 1998 season a success.

Volleyball

Spike It For The Win!



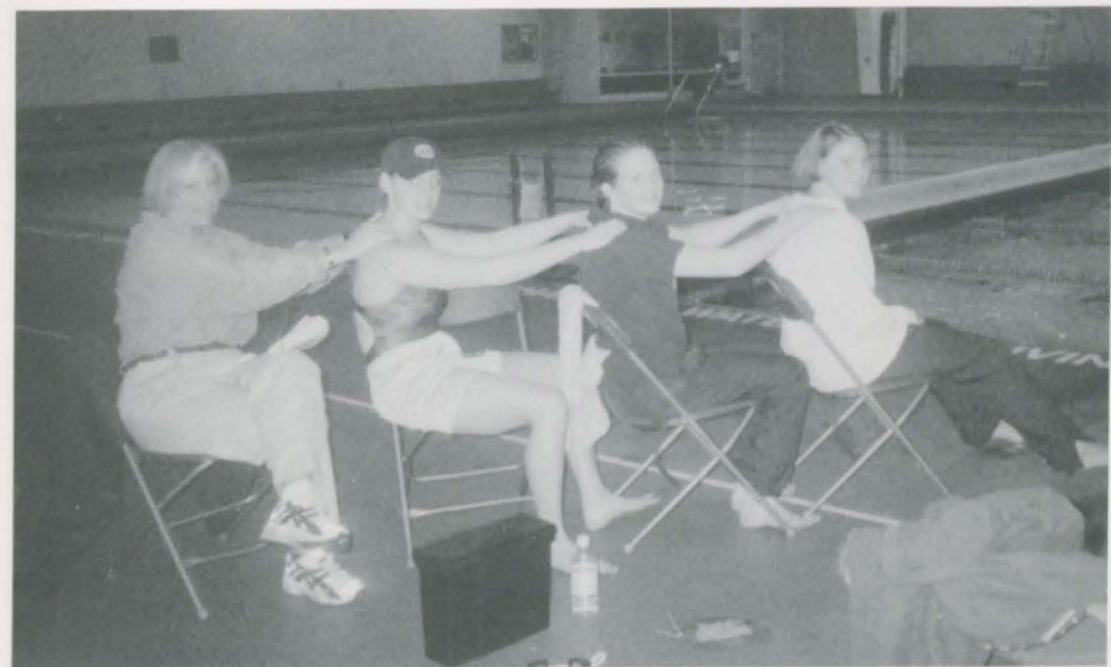
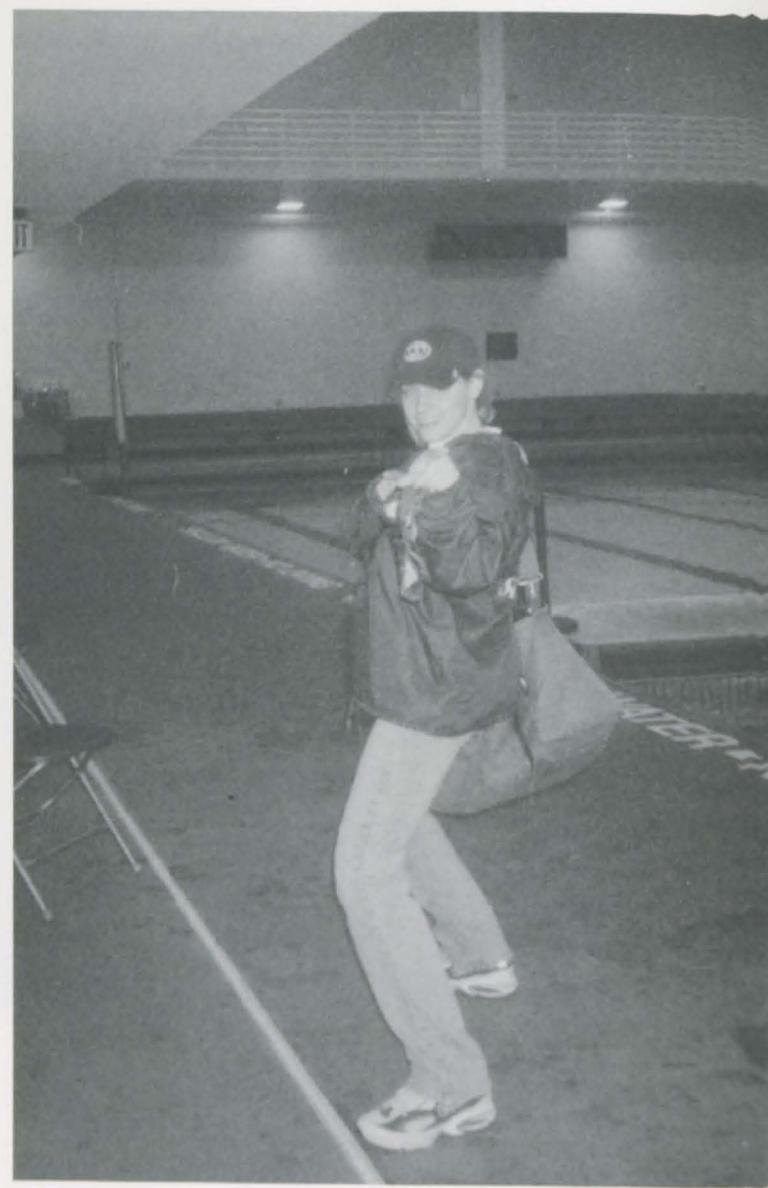
Dribble, Pass, Shoot, Score!

Basketball



Kick Pull ...

Swimming



Fencing

On Guard . . .





The Hollins Lacrosse team has an even mix of returning and first time players. Coach Orrison's ability to build for the future has proven to be beneficial with our strong sophomores and freshmen. The 1999 Lacrosse team is smaller in numbers but outstanding in ability and teamwork. The addition of freshmen has brought excellence in



all areas of the field, including our new goalie. The leadership provided by Junior Kate Wagner, seniors Katie White, and captains Kate Parks, Rachel Scanlon and Sara Talty will set a trend of a continued 4 year commitment to the program. Even with a more committed focus on playing, the Lacrosse team is still focused.



Lacrosse

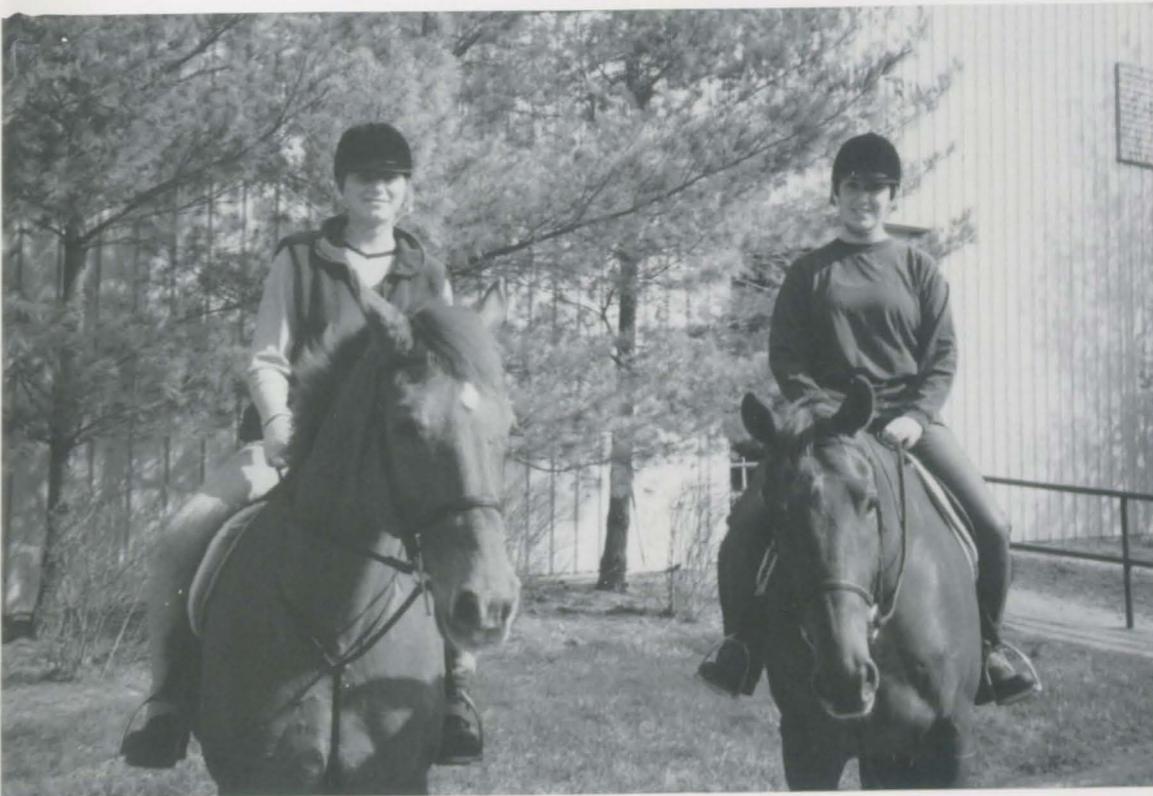
Winning Together . . .





National Success . . .

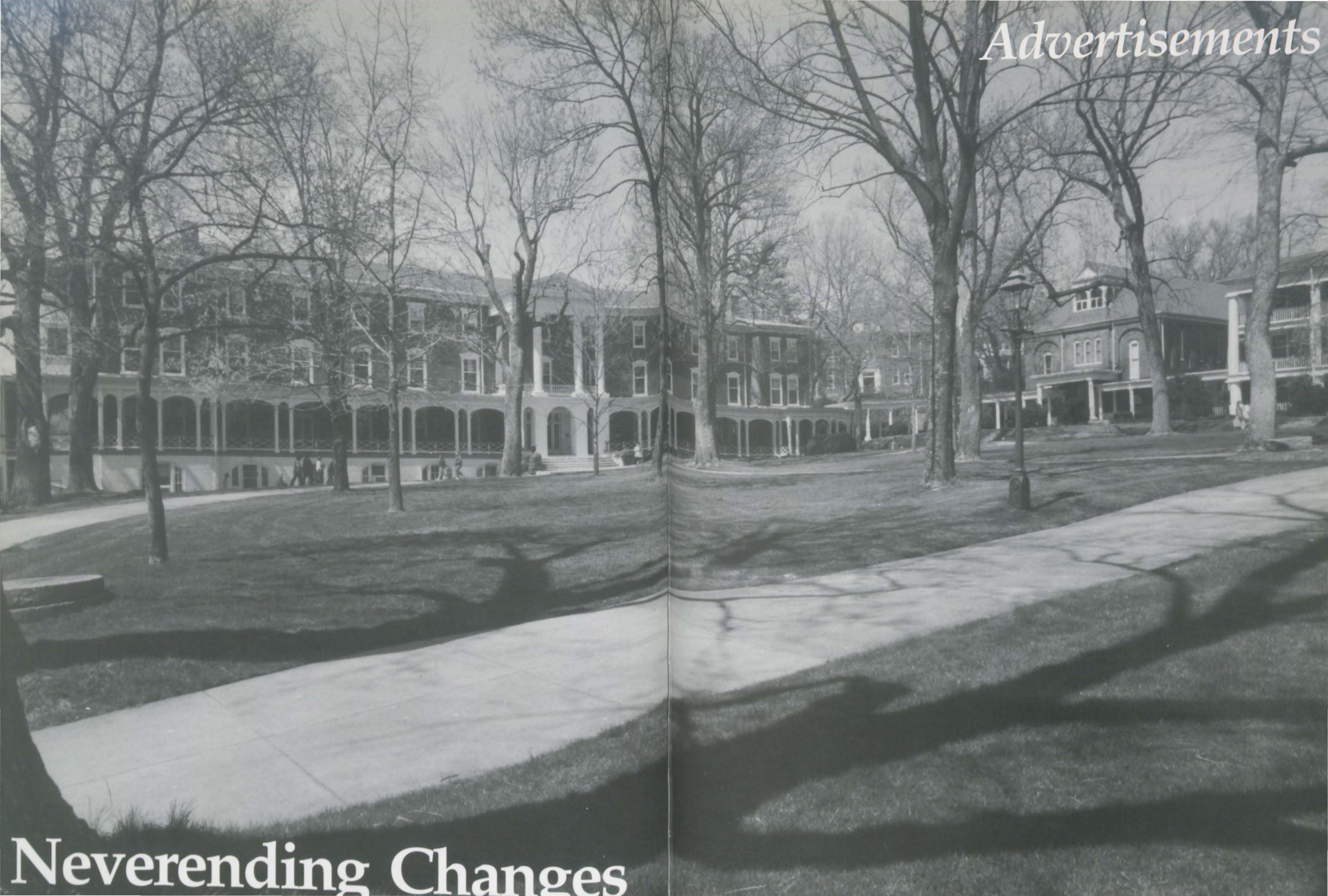
Riding



To The Extreme

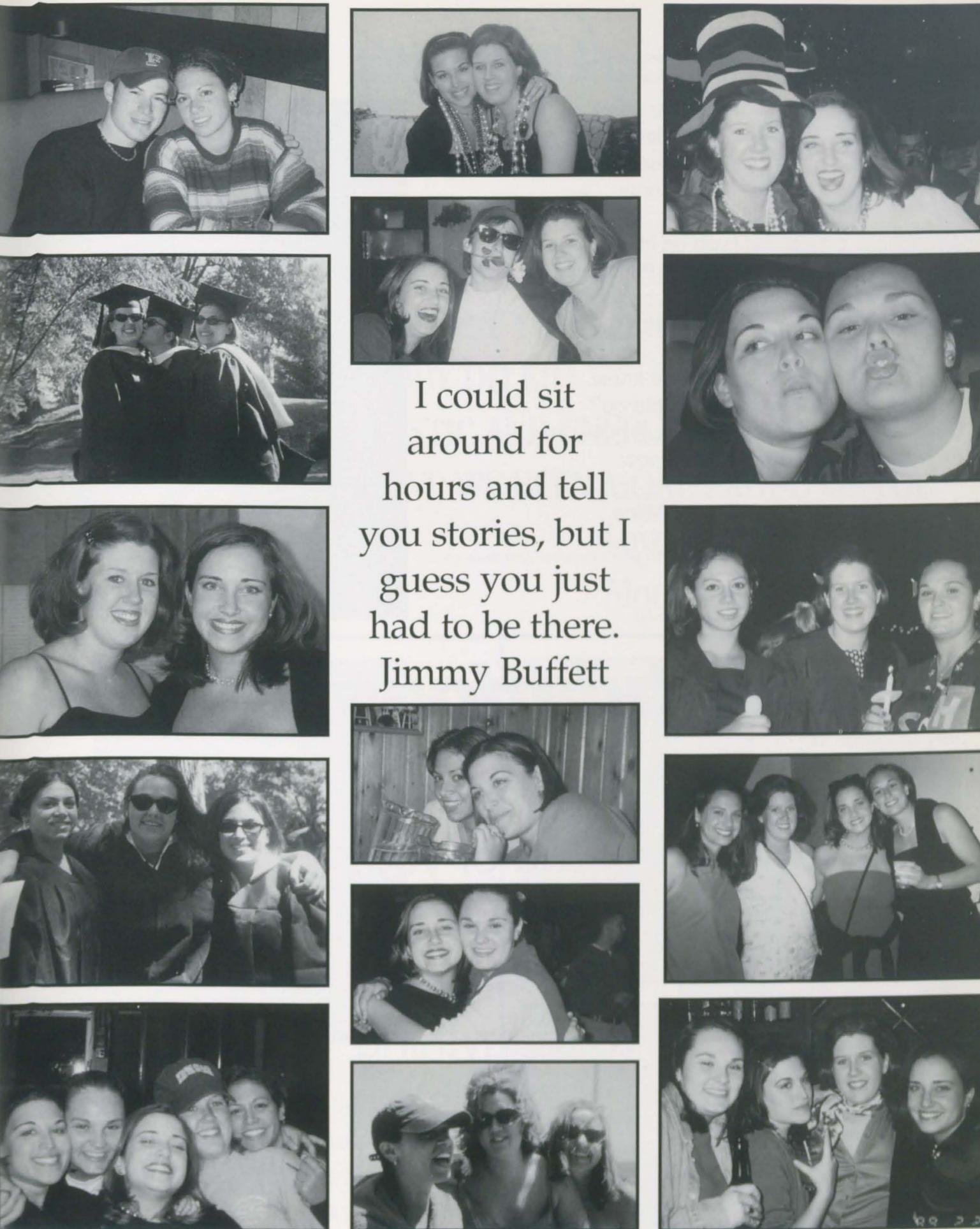


Advertisements



Neverending Changes

Congratulations to the First Graduating Class of Hollins University



Corky, Scrappy, Bessy, Kramer and J.R.

Lindsay

Where am I going? I don't quite know.
Down to the stream where the king-cups grow --
Up on the hill where the pine-trees blow --
Anywhere, anywhere. I don't know.

If you were a bird, and lived on high,
You'd lean on the wind when the wind came by,
You'd say to the wind when it took you away:
"That's where I wanted to go today!"

Where am I going? I don't quite know.
What does it matter where people go?
Down to the wood where the blue-bells grow --
Anywhere, anywhere. I don't know.

-- A.A. Milne

Congratulations, Lindsay! We will be with you wherever you may go.

Love,

Dad, Mom and Holly



Letter to the Editor:



**CREATIVE AND CRAZY
REAL LIFE AWAITS
IMPULSIVE AND INSIGHTFUL
SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR DREAMS
THE SCOOBY-DO KID
ENTHUSIASTIC AND ENERGETIC
NEVER HAVE WE BEEN MORE PROUD OF YOU**



Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Megan!



We are so
proud of you.
Just follow
your dreams
and anything
is possible.
We love you!



Jim,

Congratulations for the great job you have done, achieving your academic goals. You have a bright future ahead of you. We are proud of you, God bless you, and be with you, always!

Love u,

Mom and Dad, Family and Friends



Melissa,
From your first day
in pre-school to your
senior year at Hollins
you have always made
us so very proud. We
love you and wish you
the best that life has
to offer.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mom, David, Todd, Scott & Cory

For Sarah -
You're ready now to
touch the sky!
Love, Mom, Dad, Ben
and Liza



Kerrie Williams

Mom WE ARE PROUD
OF YOU!

Dad
AK THE WORLD
AWAITS YOU!
Grandma



SARA TALTY

Sara, You have
always been our
special little girl,
from a timid little
kindergartener to a
poised and confi-
dent Hollins
Graduate.

Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations, Elizabeth



Always remember the high points!
Love,
Kimberly, Sclater, Mother & Lawrence

Congratulations Moriah and Class of 1999!
This is your moment in time



Each day I live I want to be
A day to give the best of me
I'm only one but not alone
My finest day is yet unknown.

"Achievements don't last but relationships do." I Corinthians 4:7

Congratulations, Daysie!



We love you and are so
proud of your good work
at Hollins.
Mom, Dad, Will and Josie

Ginger Leigh Ellis

To the light of our lives.
We knew you could do
it. We love you,
Dad, Mom &
Neisha



Louise Crane

**Congratulations
Little Princess!**

Love, Mom

"If you built castles in the air, your work
need not be lost. That is where they
should be."

H.D. Thoreau



Mary Catherine,
Congratulations on all your
accomplishments. Keep aiming high.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Anne, and Cady

Laura,



"Love is the touch
of a finger, The
glance of an eye, a
smile. Love is
you!"

Congratulations
on all of your
accomplishments!

Mom and Dad

Jennie Bershow

You've come a long way
-but the best is yet to come



with pride and love,
Mom, Dad, Matt, Jen and Tucker

Julie Elaine Goldman



Thanks for the music and excitement you've added to our lives. The fun is just beginning!

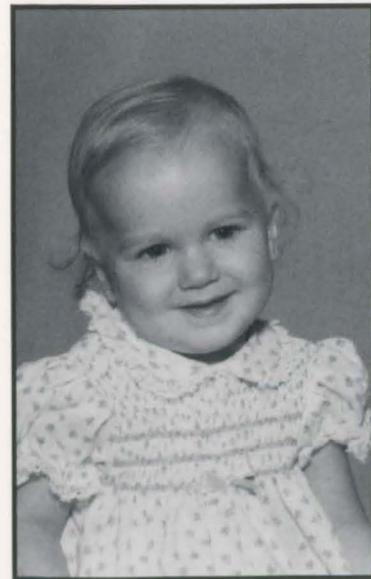
Love, Mom and Scott



Anna Elizabeth Delgado

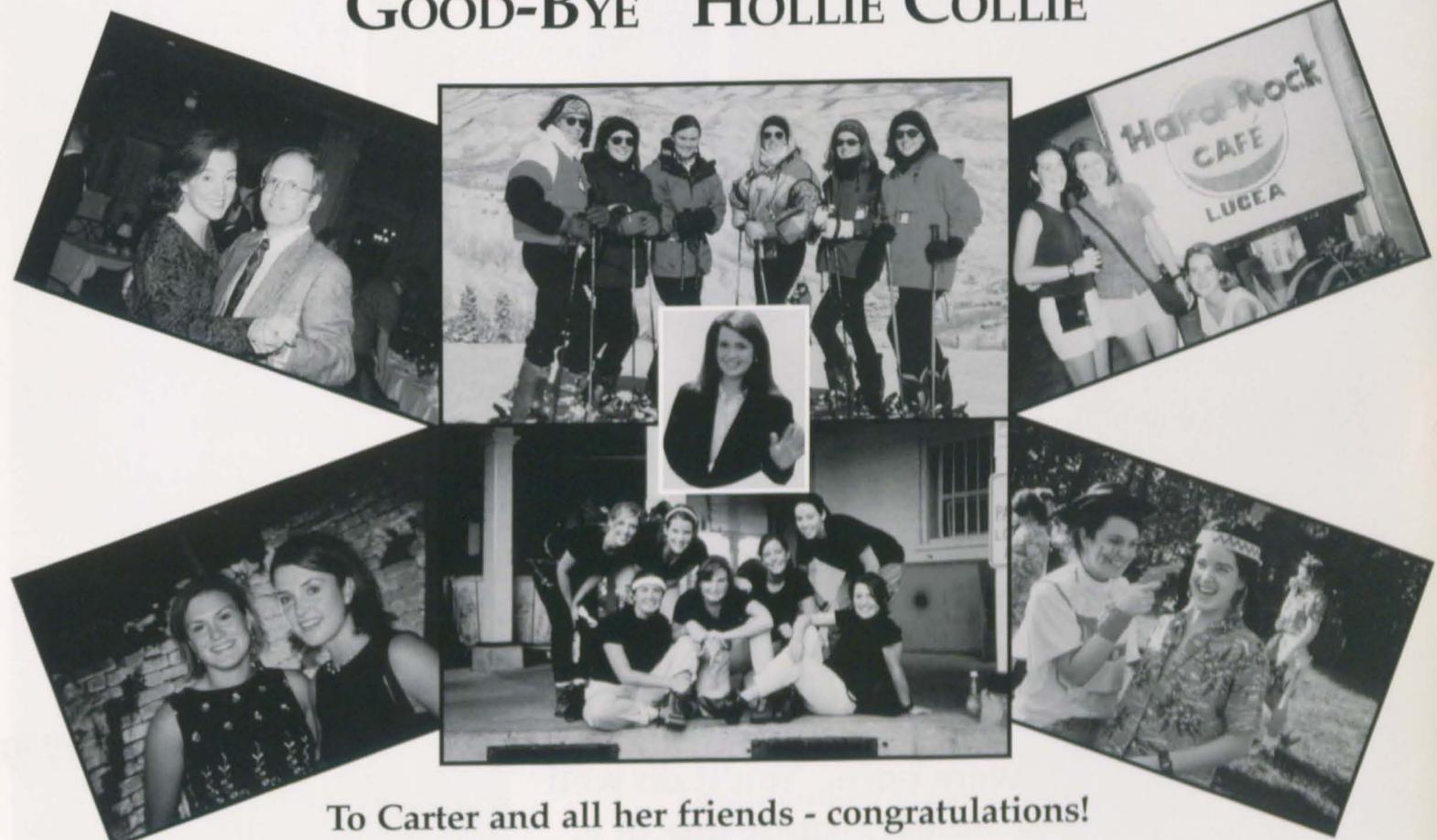
"Hats off" to a successful Hollins experience and to a lifetime of exciting adventures just waiting for you.

Veronica Votypka



Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and sister. We wish you great success, happiness and prosperity in your future. We all love you and are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Victoria, Valerie, Virginina, and Vanessa

GOOD-BYE HOLLIE COLLIE



To Carter and all her friends - congratulations!
Love, The Littles



Congratulations, Tiffany,
you've done a great job.
You've been a joy and
treasure from the day you
were born. You'll do well
in life, you're one of a
kind. Love, Dad

CONGRATULATIONS, EMILY!



"Live your beliefs
and you can turn the
world around."
Henry Thoreau

We are so proud of
the beautiful, strong
and compassionate
woman you have
become. Always

listen to your still inner self and follow your passion.
Love, Mom & Dad



Jenn,
We're so proud
Of the person you've become,
From the little girl to teen to college-senior you!



Now, as you continue to stand out from the crowd
(and "Talk Loud"):
Never lose your wonderful sense of fun,
While you're doing the great things
That we're sure you'll do.

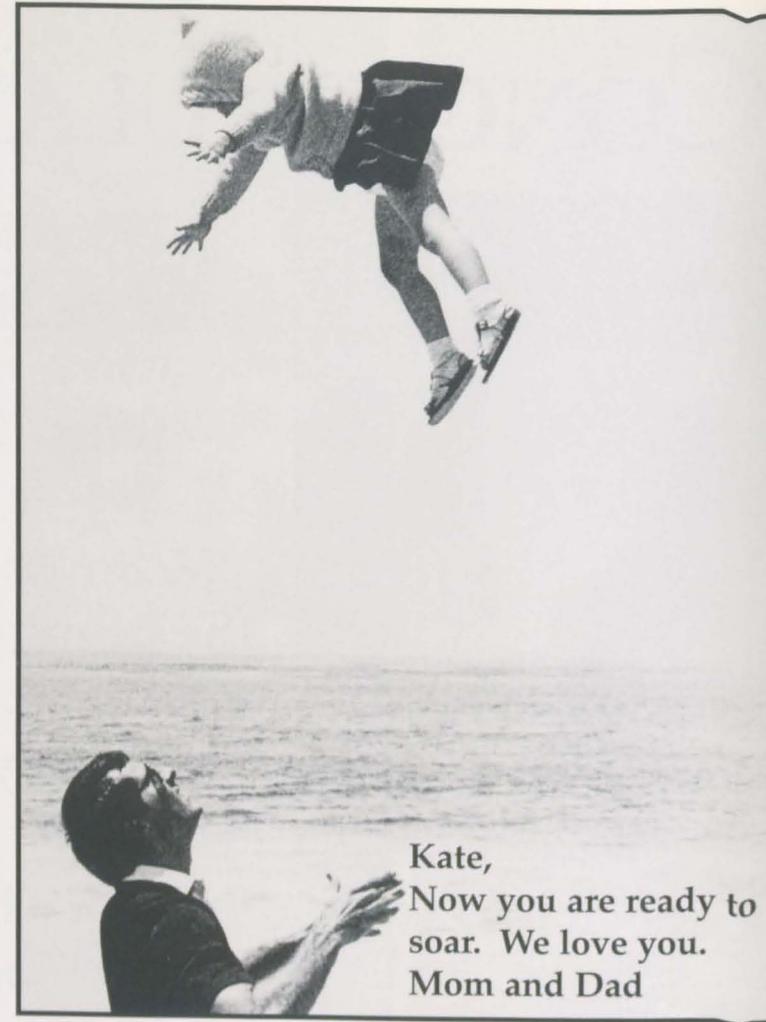
Congratulations and love,
Mom, Dad, and Grandma



Congratulations

Him and Roy

*Thanks for the
memories!*



Kate,
Now you are ready to
soar. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Catesy

You have become the embodiment of the true Hollins woman. We are proud of all the opportunities you have sought out these past four years.



When we asked for a daughter, we were sent a princess.



LOVE, MAMA, DADDY, JAY, and GILBEY

Julie Dickinson



Graduate, Class of 1999
May your life be as
happy and full of love as
you being part of ours
has made us.

**Mom, Dad, Kenny, and
Grant**



Missy,
We're so proud of you and your
accomplishments . . .
Make your dreams come true.
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Dave



Dearest Aubrey,
For your childhood sweetness, your adolescent love of life,
and now your adult determination to succeed -
congratulations!
For all the deadlines of papers due, exams taken, and
lessons learned (both in and outside the classroom) -
congratulations!
For enduring all your liberal professors who've tried their
best to sway you - congratulations!
For putting up with radical feminists and their misguided
crusade - congratulations!
For you have achieved what many only dream of, and we
are extremely proud of you!
Always remember, "Those to whom much is given, much
is expected" and never lose your sweet spirit, kind heart
and family roots. May God hold you in the palm of His
hand.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

SHAUN McCACKEN

BREAK A LEG!



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Carol

Congratulations,
Alice!



Love,
Mom, Dad, Quentin
Alec and Margaret

Congratulations, Laura!



*You've Come A Long Way Baby!
Keep Your Eyes On The Future.
We are so proud of you.
We love you,
Mom and Dad*



Congratulations Megan!

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Erin



Congratulations
Lolita Kingsbury
Schmidt!!!

Thank Heaven For Little Girls



Forever Changing

"I always knew I would look back at my tears and laugh but never thought I would look back at my laughter and cry" - Anonymous

As the 1999 school year came to a close, I look back on the past four years and wonder how they disappeared so fast. The friends we've made and the education we've received will last a lifetime. This yearbook, though constructed by few, will help to capture those memories in the years to come. I want to thank all who helped by generously donating pictures and volunteering their time, especially Cara Fishburn, Kristin Hunt and Amanda Lannon. This book would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of our advisor, Jennifer Smith, who was the driving force to keep me motivated to complete the Spinster, even after I had graduated. I thank Dan Rudder Photography for doing a great job in taking both underclass and Senior pictures. Also, I appreciate the support from Jostens Publishing for understanding I was practically taking on this endeavour alone and their efforts to get this book constructed as quickly as possible. To all of the apathetic students who will look at this book and complain their pictures weren't in it . . .

WAAAHHHH!

Cristen Morgan, Editor '99

